DAILY DEMOCRAT FORUM

(Successor to the Maryville Republican)

VOLUME 2. MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 3, 1912.

TIME TO FILE BRIEF

ATTORNEYS FOR DEFENSE OF RASCO GIVEN 15 DAYS TO REPLY

ARGUMENTS PRESENTED

Supreme Court Will Make Decision in About Thirty Days After Reply Brief is Filed.

The arguments in the case of Hez Rasco was concluded Wednesday noon at Jefferson City before the supreme court, Attorney E. G. Cook of this city fo rthe defense, bringing his talk before the court to a close at that time.

The supreme court granted the Rasco attorneys fifteen days to file a reply brief to the brief filed by the attorney-general. After this brief is filed it is expected that the decision of the court will be given probably a month after that.

W. H. Crawford, one of the attorneys in the Rasco case, and who argued Tuesday afternoon before the supreme court at Jefferson City returned home Wednesday noon. The other attorneys will probably arrive home Thursday noon. E. E. Williams accompanied Mr. Crawford as far as Kansas City on his way home, but stopped over in that city Wednesday on business.

The state won the first blood in the Rasco murder case in the supreme court Tuesday, when division No. 2, which hears the criminal cases, overruled the motion of the attorneys for the defendant to strike out the brief filed by Prosecuting Attorney George P. Wright and his assistant, Marshall E. Ford of Nodaway county. This brief was prepared and filed by permission of the attorney-general, but Rasco's attorneys, E. G. Cook, E. E. Williams and W. H. Crawford, moved to strike out, contending that the attorney-general was the legal and only representative of the state and the supreme court, and that this brief could not be filed even with his consent. The court took a different view of the matter and overruled the motion.

The St. Joseph News-Press Tuesday had the following:

Attorney-General Major, to be on the safe side, also prepared and filed a brief in the case. Prosecuting Attorney Wright also assisted in the argument of the case for the state, Assistant Attorney-General Campbell Cummings making the other argument for the state. This morning Attorney Cook for the defense asked the court to grant additional time to argue the case because of its importance and because of the length of the record, which contained more than 1,500 pages in the record of the trial. Presiding Judge Ferris said that the matter of the extra time would be considered when the case was reached. The rule gives each side one hour and a half in each case.

John Hubbell, father of Oda Hubbell, came in this afternoon and was present in the courtroom while the case was argued. W. H. Crawford opened the argument for the defense at 2:30 this afternoon. He gave a history of the crime of the murder of Oda Hubbell and his family and the circumstances under which the defendant was charged with this crime.

Launching into the argument of the legal proposition and the grounds on which the defense seeks to reverse the case, he outlined it along these lines: The first contention was that the court erred in refusing to grant the change of venue and on overruling the motion for a continuance on the ground of an absent witness and the failure of the state to indorse the names of forty-five or fifty witnesses for the state in the information.

Another error he declares was the failure of the court to excuse some from the panel of forty certain jurors who on their examination repeated the fact that they had a decided opinion as to the guilt of the accused.

The complaint, he said, of error of the court in allowing the prosecuting attorney to make a statement in his opening address to the jury of what he intended to prove which the defendant attorneys contend would have been admissible. Error in admitting certain evidence to the jury in the case to-wit:

"So called bloodhound testimony, the testimony of Mrs. Wilson as to the sounds she alleges she heard over the telephone which she declared came from the home of the deceased Oda Hubbell, but as a matter of fact failing to show positively that she knew that they came from that place."

The expert testimony of Dr. Todd, by which he gave an opinion that because the brains of the two children were not consumed by the fire because the skulls of the children had been opened by some means, he argued, was also reversible error, for it left the inference that the defendant had brained them before the house burned. The failure of the trial court to give second degree murder instructions was argued at length has reversible error, the contention being that the evidence being circumstantial, the defendant was entitled to the benefit of that instruction.

The instruction on the bloodhound testimony was vigorously attacked, contending that by this instruction the court gave undue attention to these facts, and further that they amounted to a comment upon the evidence, which the court is not allowed to make. The last error assigned and argued was that the court did not strike out from the closing argument to the jury the abusive epithets applied by the prosecuting attorney to the defendant.

He was followed by Prosecuting Attorney Wright of Nodaway county, for the state, who discussed the sufficiency of the evidence, summing this up as follows:

"When all the related circumstances are considered together, the gambling throughout the night preceding the crime and defendant's knowledge of the fact that deceased had money, and the absence of silver in the ashes where the remains of deceased lay, the number and brand of the shells borrowed by defendant, and the identical number and brand of the one picked up at the scene of the crime; the size of the shot removed from deceased's brain and the size of the shot with which the borrowed shells were loaded; the borrowing of the gun and only five shells for the feigned purpose of hunting ducks on Sunday morning, after having spent a sleepless night in a box car, and the finding of the gun a few days after the crime was committed in defendant's hay mow, buried under the hay and besmeared with dried animal tissue, the heel prints leading from the pool of blood by deceased's home to the premises of defendant, and the heel of the right shoe found in the defendant's room, showing that the print had been made by it; the blue overalls of defendant's spotted with human blood, and his proximity to the scene of the crime, dressed in blue overalls, about two hours before its perpetration; these all point unmistakably to defendant's guilt, and when supplemented by the fact that from the forenoon of the Sunday up to 3 o'clock the following night, he is absolutely lost from sight, belief in his guilt becomes a conviction.

"True it is that the evidence is circumstantial, but the circumstances of a gun wad and shot taken from the deceased's brain is more satisfying evidence that he was killed at close range than would be the testimony of an eye witness who only saw and heard in the excitement of the moment; and the borrowed gun, marked as it was when found in the hay mow, is more convincing than would have been a mere glimpse of it in the defendant's hands with fresh blood upon it, for while the latter circumstance is susceptible of explanation, the act of hiding the gun was a silent confession by a guilty soul terrified by the fear of detection.

"The heel prints from the pool of blood to defendant's home, and the right shoe found there, are evidence of greater weight than would have been the testimony of a witness who, in excitement had seen the fleeing criminal for a moment with blood on his hands.

"What is there unreasonable and disproportionate in this verdict? Defendant admittedly was twice before convicted of a felony. His experience in crime proves that his mind is incapable of reformation.

"The repetition of his deeds proves that he is without remorse of conscience. The appeals of his victims for mercy excite in him no compassion, and the cries of harmless innocence arouse no sympathy. Five blameless lives have been blotted out of existence by the unprovoked and deliberate acts of this strange man, and his record proves that the execution of the sentence imposed in this case will alone prevent a continuation of his career of human slaughter."

Left for Visit in New Mexico.

Mrs. Lydia Wilkerson left Tuesday morning for Raton, N. M., to spend several weeks with her brothers, Joseph and H. B. Phelps, and their families.

DON'T FORGET

Our store is headquarters for

School Supplies

Of all kinds, Books, Pens, Pencils, Tablets, anything you need.

HOTCHKIN'S VARIETY STORE

106 South Main St.
Maryville, Mo.

DO YOU NEED GLASSES?

Eyes Tested Free

Glasses Accurately Fitted by expert Op. Repairs Promptly Executed at

CRANE'S.

KILLED BY A TRAIN

MAN AND BOY AT BLANCHARD LOSE LIVES IN ACCIDENT.

WAGON WAS DEMOLISHED

Both Bore Same Name But Were Not Related—Town is in Mourning for Them.

Andy Johnson, 50 years old, a married man with a family of three children, and Ralph Johnson, a 13-year-old boy, were killed Wednesday morning at Blanchard, Ia., when Wabash passenger train No. 1 struck their wagon, completely destroying the wagon they were in. The accident happened in the town of Blanchard, several blocks from the depot. This train does not stop at Blanchard, and was going at a good gait.

The men had gone out to Johnson's slaughter house after some meat and were on their way back to town with it for A. L. Johnson's butcher shop in that town. When they approached the crossing, it is evident that they did not see the train or hear it. Both of them were killed instantly. The team of horses escaped without an injury. The train stopped at once and took the two bodies back to the town.

Ralph Johnson is a son of A. L. Johnson, the meat market merchant of that town. Andy Johnson is no kin to them.

G. D. McGinniss, a real estate man of that town, was in Maryville Wednesday, and said that the town of Blanchard was in a gloom and downcast today over the accident, as both the man and the boy were highly respected in that community.

News of Society and Womens' Clubs

Gave a Stag Party.

Harold Staples entertained a few boy friends at his home New Year's night. Host and guests spent a pleasant evening making good things to eat for themselves, when Mrs. Staples served them a luncheon. Those present were Fred Hutchison, Horace Gibson, Albert Craig and Charles Kane. An original poem read by Charles Kane, a story in verse about "A Boy, His dog and His Kodak," that turned out to be descriptive of the host of the evening, was the crowning event.

Entertained Fifty Guests.

The L. I. club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Ringgold last Friday evening, northwest of Pickering. Games were played and music was given, consisting of solos, instrumental and violin music. Later oysters were served. Lavender and white was the color scheme. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Massie and daughters, Lulu, Mildred and Alma; Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pope and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ringgold and son, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dowling and children, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Gillispie and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ringgold and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich, Mrs. John Ringgold and daughters, Vern Fakes, Irvin and Loren Chambers, Floyd and Earl Pope, Rafe and Earl Anderson and Charles Massie.

Married at Father Niemann's Home.

Miss Anice Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor of West First street, and Mr. Charles Brady of Muncie, Ind., a son of Mrs. Katharine Brady of this city, were united in marriage at 5 o'clock Tuesday evening by Rev. Father Niemann, pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic church, at the pastor's home. Those present as witnesses to the ceremony were Misses Katherine and Mary Brady, sisters of the bridegroom; Miss Katherine Vaughn, Mr. John Murphy, Miss Anna Stapler and Miss Mary Davis. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Brady and the guests went to the home of the bride's parents where a wedding luncheon was served. The bride and groom left on the 7:11 Wabash train for Chicago to spend a few days. They will be at home in Muncie, Ind., after the 15th of January. Mr. Brady is a traveling salesman for the Live Stock Economy company of Shenandoah.

"Woman and the Home" Was Subject.

The Twentieth Century club met in its general meeting in the ladies' parlors of the Elks club Tuesday afternoon in regular session. After a brief business session the time was devoted to a most delightful afternoon in the study of "Woman and the Home." Mrs. William Wallis, Jr., talked of the "Influence of Club Life in the Home," bringing out the thought that young women who have finished the college had universally found after marriage that the club tends to stir [illegible] ther study, and girls les[illegible] their early edu[illegible]cation a[illegible] coming in contact with the more trained minds. The club in this way tends to elevate the mind of the homekeeper and aids her in many ways along the lines of sanitation, domestic science and economics. "The Women of the Life of Christ and Now," by Mrs. Henry K. Taylor was a most excellent paper. The Grecian, Roman and Jewish women were compared with the women of today, bringing out a most striking contrast. The Christian religion is the only religion that has done anything for the women. "The Woman of Tomorrow" was presented by Mrs. M. J. Honnold. On asking a gentleman for some enlightenment on her subject that gentleman threw up his hands and said, "The Lord only knows what she will do!" The women in a number of states have power to vote on school questions and in some states already have power to vote on all questions that men vote upon, and they are likely to prove quite a factor in the coming presidential election. "The Women of the Business World" was given by Mrs. C. C. Corwin. That a boy's career is being planned by the time he starts to school to fit him to cope with the world for his maintenance is world-known, but no such plans are formulated for the girl or young woman. She is left to push herself out into the seething world of competition to try to help herself by her needle, or by clerking, teaching, or whatever talent seems most to assert itself. By her persistence she has now at her command in the United States three hundred occupations in which she may enter. "Do Women's Clubs Make Women Less Companionable to Men?" was the subject considered by Mrs. Charles S. Jackson. Her answer is: No; if the club is established on a good moral basis and sensible women and reasonable men are considered. The speaker maintained that it tends to broaden and elevate the minds of women and make them more conversant on subjects that men are more interested in such as civics, economics and politics.

Married by Rev. Miller.

Miss Mary Eunice Applegate of Clearmont and Mr. Glen Thomas of Hopkins were married Wednesday at the Linville hotel by Rev. C. J. Miller of the Christian church of this city.

ATTENDED TWO FUNERALS.

Mrs. Davenport and Family Spent the Christmas-Tide Attending Deathbeds and Funerals.

Mrs. S. B. Davenport and family of South Buchanan street have just returned from a ten days' absence in Union Star and Bolckow. The family was summoned to Bolckow the day before Christmas on account of the critical illness of Mrs. Davenport's father, David Lilly, a pioneer resident of Andrew county, who lived three miles east of Bolckow.

Christmas eve Mrs. Davenport's mother-in-law, Mrs. Phoebe Davenport of Union Star, passed away and the family was summoned there to attend the funeral on Tuesday. Had the aged woman lived until New Year's eve she would have been 80 years old.

On the following Friday, December 29, Mrs. Davenport's father died. The funeral services were held Sunday at the North Prairie Baptist church, where Mr. Lilly had been a member for many years. He would have been 90 years old had he lived until the coming August. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Davenport of Maryville, Mrs. Lon Lilly, on the home place, and Mrs. Ella Cawood of Graham, Ark.

PLATTE VALLEY.

You can write it 1912 now.

Have you made any new resolutions yet?

Platte Valley is all covered with a mantle of white, which acts as swaddling clothes for the new year.

The local nimrods are hunting the bunnies while the snowy weather lasts.

Mrs. Henry Brown and children have been visiting the past week at her father's home, near Savannah, leaving Henry to batch in her absence. How do you like to be a bachelor, Henry?

C. C. Nelson, wife and sons, and Andrew Nelson and family visited on Bristle Ridge Monday at W. T. Nelson's.

Seren Nelson and family and W. B. Torrance, wife and two daughters visited and ate New Year's dinner at K. C. Knudson's Monday.

Ollie Breit and wife visited in Cawood Tuesday.

W. B. Torrance was transacting business in Barnard and Maryville Tuesday.

Bert Hoyt of Rosendale was in the valley Tuesday and returned home, accompanied by his wife, who has been visiting her parents, E. Halfhill and wife.

Mike Byergo shipped hogs to St. Joseph last Friday, and Enoch and Emmett Byergo were on Tuesday's market in St. Joseph.

There is quite a [illegible] hogs leaving Platte Valley f[illegible] ph nowadays Mr. and [illegible] forth's little He is v[illegible]es and[illegible] of

FEDERATION TO MEET

ORGANIZATION OF COMMERCIAL CLUBS CONVENES JAN. 23 TO 24.

WM. HIRTH IS CHAIRMAN

Object: To Promote State's Interests Among Capitalists and Bring Farmers to Realize Merits.

Jefferson City, Jan. 3.—The state convention of the Federation of Missouri Commercial clubs will meet at Jefferson City January 23 and 24. The federation was organized in Hannibal last summer and is a consolidation of all commercial bodies of the state to bring the farmers of the United States to realize the true merits of Missouri as an agricultural state.

The second purpose is to impress upon the capitalists and manufacturers of the country that Missouri, in the heart of the great Mississippi valley, in the heart of the corn belt, with unlimited stores of coal, lead, zinc, iron ore and lumber, deserves to become in the not distant future the greatest manufacturing state in the nation.

The third purpose is to promote a closer intimacy between Missouri towns and cities, railroads, manufacturers, merchants, farmers and every interest, big or little, in order that they may understand each other better and co-operate more effectively in promoting Missouri interests.

"In the last few years the lure of the southwest, the Dakotas and other sections have caused thousands of farmers from Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and other eastern states to cross Missouri without even giving our farm lands a passing consideration—saying nothing about thousands from our own state who in a similar manner yielded to the blandishments of clever real estate promoters," William Hirth, chairman of the federation, says. "As a result, the last census told a humiliating story about Missouri. One great trouble with us has been that as a people we have never realized the true greatness of our own commonwealth.

"This is one of the things the Federation of Missouri Commercial clubs has set out to correct.

"Every town in the state, it makes no difference how small it is, should be represented at the state federation meeting at Jefferson City on January 23 and 24. It will be the greatest 'conservation congress' ever held in Missouri and on the program will be a list of speakers worth going many miles to hear."

HURST WILL RETURN TO TEXAS

Father Has Persuaded Fugitive From Lone Star State to Leave Missouri.

Dearborn, Mo., Jan. 3.—"William B. Hammond," 28 years a fugitive from Texas, has decided to return to the Lone Star state, as well as to resume his real name of Nathan B. Hurst. Hammond's father brought the pardon here and his pleadings sufficed to persuade his son to return to Texas and take charge of the big Hurst plantation.

Hammond's children and wife will take the name of Hurst and accompany the father. The Hursts expect to leave for Texas before the end of January. Hammond at first declared he would not leave Missouri, but he says now that he feels that after the suffering his father has endured during the long years he should comply with his wishes.

Unknown Body Not Scanlan's.

West Plains, Mo., Jan. 3.—The possibility that the body of an unidentified man found in a tree just across the border of Howell county in Arkansas might prove to be that of John Scanlan, the missing president of the Newburg State bank, was found to be a mistake by James Walsh, brother-in-law of the banker, and an undertaker. Photographs of the dead man removed all doubt that the body might be that of Scanlan.

Got Record of Earthquake.

St. Louis, Jan. 3.—The seismograph at St. Louis university recorded slight earth tremors. The vibrations began early in the morning and continued until noon. Father John G. Goesse, professor of seismology, was unable to determine the direction or extent of the seismic disturbance because of the slight vibration of the needle.

Banker Morse Tried Bribe.

Atlanta, Ga. Jan. 3.—Warden W. W. Moyer of the federal penitentiary stated that Charles W. Morse, the convicted New York banker, had offered him what he construed to be a bribe shortly after Morse became a prisoner at the institution. He said he refused it and so notified Attorney General Wickersham.

Cruelty in Convict Camps.

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 3.—Scores of men in convict camps in Arkansas will be liberated if Gov. Donaghey carries out the threat he made to free them if contractors do not use methods more humane in handling them.

Banker George P. [illegible] Elmo was a Maryville v[illegible]

NEAR THE CLOSE OF CAMPAIGN.

Meeting in Fourth Ward Wednesday Night and the Closing Meeting on Thursday Night.

The campaign for local option in Maryville is nearing a close, as the election day is on Friday. A meeting has been arranged for Wednesday night in the Fourth ward at Hathaway's mission, on East First street, and E. F. Jones and others will talk.

The closing meeting will be held on Thursday night at the court house, when Mr. Moore, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league of the state, will be the main speaker.

RETURNED TO MARYVILLE.

Rev. Dillinger to Reside Here and is to Preach at Ravenwood.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Arthur Dillinger returned to Maryville Tuesday from Littleton, Col., where he has been pastor of the Christian church, to reside here. Mrs. Dillinger is a daughter of Mrs. William Armstrong. Rev. Dillinger is to preach at Ravenwood and one other appointment, and will return to Drake university at Des Moines netx fall to complete his studies.

SAYS IT'S A CAMPAIGN LIE.

E. F. Jones Says There's No Truth in Statement That Letters Have Been Changed.

E. F. Jones, secretary of the Anti-saloon league, and who is in Maryville assisting the local option committee, stated Wednesday morning that a rumor was going the rounds that the local option committee and he was changing some of the letters that they are receiving from other towns in the state to suit their own convenience. Mr. Jones said:

"This is a campaign lie and we have the original letters and anyone can see them."

James Huls of Elmo was a Maryville business visitor Tuesday. He was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Lulu, who spent the day with her aunt, Mrs. J. M. Ringgold, returning home with her father in the evening.

Misses Myrtle and Ora Eckles, who have been spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eckles, returned to their work at the state university Tuesday.

RAVENWOOD.

Happy New Year for Democrat-Forum and force.

The old year, with its joys, sorrows and disappointments, is past and the new year, with whatever it may bring us, is here. This is a suitable day for good resolutions for the next three hundred and sixty-five. Many of us will have regrets for lost opportunities, which should teach us a lesson for the present year.

The holidays have been very pleasant at this place. It has been a great time of home-coming. Many parents have been made happy by the return of a son or daughter to the old homestead.

It looks very much like winter was here to stay its allotted time. The tinkle of the sleighbell reminds us that some one is taking pleasure in outdoor exercise. I think if this weather continues we will have better health and more abundant crops will follow.

Our farmers were about done husking corn. The crop is barely an average one, but the price is more than an average.

We are glad to hear the good people of Maryville are making a strong effort to get rid of the saloon and build up the Normal. I would say if the greatest amount of good can be accomplished through the saloon, keep it, if not, keep the Normal.

$100,000 FOR [illegible]

POOR POLICY TO SPEND [illegible] TO GET SO LITTLE, [illegible]

QUESTION IS, IS IT [illegible]

Speaker Said Time Would Come When People Would Look Back with Horror on Present [illegible]

Charles M. Hay of Fulton, Mo., [illegible] the speaker at the local option meeting held Tuesday night in the [illegible] house, the meeting being well attended.

Attorney M. E. Ford was selected as chairman, and, after calling on Rev. Harrel to pronounce the invocation, introduced the speaker in a brief but very appropriate speech.

Mr. Hay declared his purpose was to treat the opponents of the proposition he was here to advocate with courtesy, but to speak with severity against the nefarious traffic in which they are engaged. "There is but one question involved in this whole controversy," the speaker declared, "and that is, is it right to engage in the sale of intoxicating liquor, and should a highly civilized, cultured and Christian people such as I understand the people of Maryville to be, assume this evil, and thereby assume responsibility for all the misery and wretchedness that are the necessary accompaniments of this business?"

He paid a high tribute to the [illegible] of the city of Maryville and the excellence and value of the lands about it, but could not speak in such high terms of the people who, possessing exceptionally rare facilities for the acquisition of wealth and the means of gratifying every want should be in very questionable as to resort to the expedient of licensing and running two saloons in the town for the purpose of securing the means of lessening the city and paying the city taxes. He seemed to impugn, also, the financial capacity of a people who annually spend $100,000 to secure $8,000 from the saloons. The beautiful city of Maryville should, he thought, remedy this condition of things by giving an overwhelming vote for a dry city on the 5th inst.

"The time will come," the speaker said, "when the people will look back with horror to the time when such things were permitted to exist; when that business was permitted which destroys the mental, physical and moral make-up of a human being. How often," said the speaker, "have the fond aspirations of youth, the hopes of cherishing parents, of loving brothers and sisters been blighted by drink and the victim a vagabond on the earth—respect, hope, ambition, all that makes life worth living, lost. What money consideration can balance the account when one such life has been destroyed?"

The utter fallacy of the claim that more intoxicants would be sold if the town went dry was made plain to his audience, "but," said he, "even if this were true, it becomes every true man to relieve himself of the responsibility of giving his approval. Every man who votes wet votes for the saloon with all its attendant horrors, and cannot escape the responsibility."

"The saloon man is encouraged the license you give him to boost business, and he does it most effectively."

The speech was a good one and received hearty applause.

The Weather

Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday.

Coming January 5

"The Blue and the Gray"

The program consists of two splendid addresses, enlivened by stirring patriotic music, and closes with a striking and picturesque representation of a reunited country.

Prof. W. A. Gardner, of Mass. for North
Hon. Granville Jones, Ex-Congressman of La., for the South

Oratory, wit, pathos. Music that makes the heart beat faster. The chance of a lifetime to hear both sides of the great Civil War. Booked through the National Lyceum Bureau at a cost of [illegible]. Under the auspices of

Ladies' Military Band and Company

When a pretty Military Band Girl or a National Guardsman asks you to buy a ticket, please keep in mind that you will help two excellent organizations, and "dig up" cheerfully.

Bus. College Auditorium

Prices: Children under 12, 25c. Adults 50c. Seats [illegible]

.nocrat-Forum
EXCEPT SUNDAY

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E. VANCLEVE... } ...EDITORS
ES TODD..... }
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
Delivered in Maryville by carrier at
cents per week.

Largest Circulation in Nodaway County

Off for School.

Miss Ella Walton Frank left Tuesday for Des Moines, Ia., to resume her studies at Drake university. Her cousin, Miss Helen Dunn of Bolckow, visited Miss Frank over Monday night and left Tuesday for Columbia to attend the state university.

Down to 2 Degrees Below.

Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock the government thermometer registeded 2 degrees below zero. Weather Observer Brink said that during the night the thermometer had gone down to 6 degrees below zero.

Marriage Licenses.

Glenn Thomas.....Hopkins
Mary Anice Applegate.....Clearmont
Charles F. Brady.....Maryville
Annice Taylor.....Maryville
Claude Lindley Curtis..Glenwood, Ia.
Neoma Hannah Kier—..—Modale, Ia.

LETTER LIST.

Following is a list of letters remaining unclaimed in the Maryville postoffice for the week ending Wednesday, January 3, 1912:

Gentlemen.

Auffort, Bill.
Bradley, M. M.
Childress, Comadore.
Cox, J. H.
Leech, Theodore.
Monk, George.
Montgomery, Geo.
Sexson, E. L.
Thomas, J. N. (3).
Todd, H. P.

Ladies.

Andrews, Miss Ethel E.
Bell, Mrs. J. R.
Brooks, Miss Ida.
Campbell, Mrs. Mary.
Cook, Miss Pearl.
Earnhart, Mrs. W. D.
Keener, Miss Inez.
McCabe, Mrs. L.
Null, Miss Amy L.
Ofanon, Bertha.
Short, Miss Pearl.

Persons calling for these letters will please say "advertised."

S. R. BEECH, Postmaster.

PREPARED FOR THE WORST

Music Hall Manager Sells Smelling Salts to Patrons of His "Awful Spectacle."

When it comes to advertising dramatic thrills, consider the manager of a music hall and moving picture show. Horrors are that manager's specialty. Posters and a piratical barker do their share toward creating goose flesh, but they are not nearly so effective as the youth who offers bottles of smelling salts for rent. Right out in the middle of the sidewalk he stands, thrusting his volatile wares—stoppered, fortunately—beneath your nose.

"Goin' inside?" says he. "Take this—you'll need it; faint without it. Only five cents. Brace you up for the awful spectacle."

You stop; you wonder. What can the awful spectacle be like? The chances are that you had no notion of going to that show or any other show just then, but the prospect of seeing something so blood-curdling that you can't live through it without smelling salts appeals to your imagination. You drop all business and go in.

NATION TO FIGHT RHEUMATISM.

Crusade Begun Against Alarming Increase of "Weather Disease"—"Educate the Sufferers" is the Slogan.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—Following the recent agitation for a national fight against consumption, extensive tests have recently been made to ascertain what is the most certain method of curing rheumatism permanently.

The claims of many prominent physicians and manufacturers of rheumatism treatments, without prejudice or favor, were taken into consideration. Evidences of cures were carefully scrutinized. T. C. Millard of Flint, Mich., the discoverer of the Fuss Rheumatism Cure, demonstrated so thoroughly the action of his remedy, its certainty, and the exceptional array of proofs, testimonial letters from chronic cases cured by it, that it was decided to sanction the use of this remedy as being the most reliable and the most definite in curative action. It was pronounced by analysis to be absolutely safe in its composition.

One of the most interesting cases noted was that of Mrs. Mary E. Thorn, 605 Pine street, Owosso, Mich., 87 years old, who had been a sufferer for fourteen years, during which time no remedy was found availing. Three days after using Fuss her pains ceased and she is now pronounced cured.

For sale by The Koch Pharmacy in Maryville and all leading druggists or $1.00 or six
Co.,

What Former Residents Say of the Saloon Issue

Before entering into this campaign it was our conclusion, and since the campaign has been on it has been our honest contention, that it was the best for the business interests and future growth of our city that we dispense with the saloons.

On disputed questions it is right and proper to introduce evidence, and it is always of advantage to have witnesses who know what they are talking about and who are known to the jury.

We therefore here submit letters from three former well known citizens of Maryville who now and for years past have resided in towns about the size of Maryville, in which there are no saloons.

One is from Prof. E. J. H. Beard, who was formerly superintendent of our public schools, who now lives in Newton, Ia., a city which is given 4,616 population by the 1910 census, and which grew 934 in population from 1900 to 1910, against a growth of 189 in Maryville. Prof. Beard is now regarded as one of the foremost educators of Iowa.

Another is from Charley Beech, son of our own Scrib Beech, who lives and has lived for several years in Clarinda, Ia., and who is one of the largest and most successful merchants of that city. Clarinda, according to the census, grew 556 in population from 1900 to 1910, against 189 for Maryville.

Another is from Charley Wade, the son of O. P. Wade, an old resident of the Fourth ward. Charley resided in Fairfield, Ia., for several years and is probably the largest and most successful merchant there. Fairfield, Ia., is given 4,970 population by the 1910 census, and according to such census grew 281 in population from 1900 to 1910, against 189 for Maryville.

Now seriously, what are you going to do with these evidences of growth in these dry towns and these letters?

The letters are as follows:

E. J. H. BEARD,
Superintendent City Schools.

Newton, Ia., Dec. 30, 1911.

Mr. Joseph Jackson,
Maryville, Mo.

Dear Mr. Jackson:

In reply to yours bearing date of December 21st, I have no hesitancy in saying that in my belief the saloon is an injury and never anything but an injury to any community. There has not been a saloon in this (Jasper) county or in the city for the almost twenty years in which I have lived here.

In Newton there is but one drug store with a "permit" to sell liquor, and that one is watched so closely that the sale of alcoholic stuff is, in my belief, very limited, and confined to legitimate purposes.

Since I began work here the town has doubled its population, and I think has quadrupled its wealth. The principal streets have been paved. Newton owns its own water system. The town is supplied with the best of water, which is brought from wells eight or nine miles from the city. Our sewer system extends over the town and is very satisfactory. Newton owns its own electric lighting plant. This is very complete, and furnishes power for many small factories, mills, elevators, etc. Newton owns its own gas plant, installed in 1911, at a cost of some $50,000.

During the years of my service here Newton has expended not less than $200,000 for school sites and school buildings. In the line of factories, all that we now have have been built within the past twenty years. The Maytag factory manufactures farm machinery and employs about one hundred men. The "One Minute Factory" employs about the same number of men, and turns out over 200 washing machines each week day of the year.

The Parsons ditcher factory employs about sixty men, and it has been established but a few years. There are many small factories in operation here, and all seem to be prosperous. Now I know the proprietors of these establishments, and I know that Des Moines has offered great inducements to have these factories transferred to that city. The temperance question and the moral influence of our environment has had much to do in keeping these wealth producers here.

Newton has a united, peaceful, law-abiding citizenship, proud of our little city, and united in every effort to aid in local affairs. Whenever money is required "to do things" there is no trouble to find liberal contributors. In municipal affairs men act as a unit. "Knockers" and "kickers" find little sympathy from the general public.

In school matters our schools have recognition in the colleges and universities of the United States. Since I have worked here our graduates have taken degrees from Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell university and the leading colleges of Illinois and adjacent states as well as from our own state institutions of learning. We have more than fifty of our graduates in leading colleges and universities this year.

Do you ask "what has the saloon to do with school interests?" The most direct answer I knew how to give is: Since I have worked in Newton, I have received offers of the superintendency of city schools in towns many times larger than Newton. I assure you that my previous twenty-two years of work in saloon towns was the chief rea[son] I did not accept the incr[ease] salary that such towns have offered.

Newton has never had what people call "a boom." The increase in population has been slow but consistent. There are no better citizens in any town than those we have here. While our state laws permit the opening of saloons under certain conditions, public sentiment will undergo a radical change in every interest and in every rank of our citizens before a saloon will be opened in Newton. If any of my old time friends remember me, give them my kindest regards and accept our best wishes for yourself and family.

Yours truly,
E. J. H. BEARD.

THE LEADER.
105 Main St. C. L. Beech.
An Up-to-Date Cash Department Store.

Clarinda, Ia., Dec. 26, 1911.

Mr. Joseph Jackson,
Maryville, Mo.

My Dear Mr. Jackson:

I have your favor of the 21st, and note with gladness of heart that my old home town is now considering the aboilshing of its saloons.

In regard to this matter, my views may not be in harmony with that held by a single resident of Maryville, notwithstanding this, however, I can but express myself according to facts as I see them.

First—A saloon positively does not provide additional revenue for a city, neither does it decrease the taxes.

Second—While the laws permit it, no man has a moral right to vote for the legal sale of intoxicants. It is a self-evident fact that when a vote is cast for the legal sale of intoxicants, it is a vote for DOUBLE TAX, a vote to reduce the MORAL TONE OF ITS COMMUNITY, a vote to ENCOURAGE CRIME, to DEBAUCH THE LIVES of SCORES of its YOUNG MEN of today, as well as go on, and on, INTO POSTERITY, fastening its venomous tentacles on the YET UNBORN, a vote to not only endanger, but to actually accomplish the RUIN of numberless DAUGHTERS, WIVES, SISTERS and MOTHERS—to RUIN GOOD HOMES, and all for WHY?

Statistics will bear me out in the statement that taking the country over (and especially Nodaway county), from a business standpoint, a saloon is a very bad investment for any community.

First—Probably not less than $100,000 is paid into the saloons of Maryville each year, and of this perhaps the larger portion goes entirely out of your town to the distillers, brewers, etc., incubating the various forms of crimes, creating paupers and insane, to say nothing of the unhappiness and misery following in its wake. The difference of any town the size of Maryville between $100,000 spent for destruction and disaster and the same amount injected into the channels of legitimate enterprise and the upbuilding of its citizenship is immeasurable, no rule of mathematics suffices as a basis by which to compute this difference, and to measure and weigh this influence for good is wholly beyond human province.

The government's last census gives Clarinda credit with a gain of 556 for ten years. This is incorrect. We believe it should show a gain of 500 more. We positively have the names and addresses of 300 more, therefore, our minimum gain was 886. Compare this record with that of Maryville, and get the most accurate verdict that can be rendered as to whether a saloon is a good thing or a CANCER.

In this day of conservation and intensification the man OF WORTH to a community does not take action or make decisions spasmodically or by chance, he investigates and deliberates, taking into account the conditions and surroundings.

Take, for example, a man who wants to embark in business, looking for a location. Will he choose a town where saloons are located, where his help will be tempted to spend their time and money for those things which all agree are dissipating and dangerous, to make them disloyal and undependable, and would he choose such a place where his patrons or clients would be subject to these same temptations, spending their money for poison to inject into their system rather than to supply the necessities or even luxuries for their families, and would not these same thoughts occur to the valuable family seeking a home?

Another feature in this population matter is: What effect does the saloon have in attracting new people? Just as "birds of a feather flock together" just as true is it that the saloon will attract to its territory those who are favorable to and patronize saloons. To the towns without saloons will be attracted people who are opposed to saloons. This is not an invariable rule, but take it as a whole, it is certainly correct. Clarinda has stood these tests and is proud of its citizenship, its gain and the absence of saloons.

You raise by levy a large amount of money for education, protection, taking care of the poor and insane, another large amount is raised to support your churches, so by taxation and voluntary contributions you raise and expend an immense amount of money. Then comes along an influence which says, "This will never do. All these schools and churches for which we have spent our money are doing too much work, our town [is] too large, too [many] boys and girls, but their boys and girls as well.

Today Maryville's sign posts do not read right, but united under the banner of our Lord, in whose sign we conquer, I hope you will emerge from this campaign with a clear name for your otherwise fair city, with its sign posts reading, "No souls here for sale or barter."

Sincerely,
C. L. BEECH.

Chas. W. Wade. Geo. J. Bonfield.
THE FAIR DEPARTMENT STORE.
Fairfield, Ia.
December 28, 1911.

Dear Mr. Jackson:

Referring to your letter, I am glad to see the action taken against the saloons in Maryville, and by the class of men as is pushing this cause through. It's so often that work of this kind is carried on by what the saloon fellows call cranks.

Well, Fairfield voted out her saloons before I came here, but there was a ticket, or rather a petition, to license two to come here ten years ago, but was badly defeated. The business interests do not want them for many reasons. I might mention here that this town attracts factories that work more than 500 men the year around, and they want to keep them as far as they can from booze.

We have no trouble in selling our goods for cash, for these men get it every week. We are selling this year $120,000, all for cash, and we have four other clothing stores with stocks ranging from $10,000 to $18,000, and five other dry goods and ladies' furnishing stores and three exclusive shoe stores, all carrying large stocks and all doing well. Our city seems to thrive in good shape. We have two good fire departments, our streets and sidewalks are in the best of condition. We have three police, one day and two night men, and we seem to have money to meet all requirements without any revenue from the saloons.

Our city clerk tells me that our taxes are less than many Iowa towns where saloons exist. Our city treasury has more money to the city's credit by $8,000 than we owe, and we have four large school houses, own and operate our own water and light plants. We just voted $80,000 for a new sewer system that is being put in at this time.

Ottumwa has voted out her saloons, and while it disarranged some business interests, the merchants say that it is much easier to make collections and that business is adjusting itself very satisfactory now. Hoping you are successful in this campaign against this great evil, I remain,

CHARLES W. WADE.

(Advertisement.)

Alderman's Great Annual January Clearance Sale Starts Saturday Morning

Saturday the period of greatest values in the half year begins ---our Annual January Clearance Sale. During this one week merchandise of all kinds is reduced so sharply that we can feel assured of its disposal before inventory. The more goods we can sell the less we shall have to invoice, so every section of the store will contibute its share of bargains in this brief seven days' clearance.

The merchandise offered is entirely seasonable and desirable, although selling at far below the regular prices. Bigger values than ever will be the rule during this sale on account of the short time allowed to dispose of thousands of dollars worth of stock.

Tomorrow our page advertisement in this paper will give full details of the Annual January Clearance sale.

Alderman Dry Goods Co.
114-116-118 WEST THIRD STREET ✣✣✣ MARYVILLE MO.

MONEY BACK DANDRUFF CURE.

The Koch Pharmacy Guarantees Parisian Sage for Dandruff and Falling Hair.

Think of it, dear reader, if Parisian Sage isn't the most invigorating and pleasant hair dressing you ever used—money back.

If it doesn't banish dandruff, stop hair from falling and do away with scalp itch—money back. Fifty cents at the Koch Pharmacy and druggists everywhere.

"Parisian Sage as a hair grower and scalp cleaner is all right."—Mrs. Dora M. Daniels, Williamson, W. Va.

"Parisian Sage cured me of terrible itching of the scalp."—Mrs. C. P. Pope, Oxford, Ala.

GRANDMOTHERS' SECRET.

Look Young by Preserving the Color of the Hair With Sage and Sulphur.

It is easier to preserve the color of the hair than to restore it, although it is possible to do both. Our grandmothers understood the secret. They made a "sage tea," and their dark, glossy hair long after middle life was due to this fact. Our mothers have gray hairs before they are 50, but they are beginning to appreciate the wisdom of our grandmothers in using 'sage tea" for their hair and are fast following suit.

The present generation has the advantage of the past in that it can get a ready-to-use preparation called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy. As a scalp tonic and color restorer this preparation is vastly superior to the ordinary "sage tea" made by our grandmothers.

This remedy is sold under guarantee that the money will be refunded if it fails to do exactly as represented.

If your hair is losing color or coming out, start using Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur today, and see what a change it will make in a few days' time.

This preparation is offered to the public at fifty cents a bottle, and is recommended and sold by all druggists. Special agents, Koch Pharmacy.

AMERICAN FENCE
Campbell & Clark

The FLYING MERCURY

By

Eleanor M. Ingram

Author of

"The Game and the Candle"

Illustrations By

RAY WALTERS

(Copyright, 1910, by Bobbs-Merrill Co.)

(Continued from yesterday's Daily.)

CHAPTER VII.

Morning found a pale and languid Emily across the breakfast table from Mr. Ffrench. Yet, by a contradiction of the heart, her pride in loving and being loved so overbore the knowledge that only sorrow could result to herself and Lestrange, that her eyes shone wide and lustrous and her lips curved softly.

Mr. Ffrench was almost in high spirits.

"The boy was merely developing," he stated, over his grape-fruit. "I have been unjust to Richard. For two months Bailey has been talking of his interest in the business and attendance at the factory, but I was incredulous. Although I fancied I observed a change—have you observed a change in him, Emily?"

"Yes," Emily confirmed, "a very great change. He has grown up, at last."

"Ah? I cannot express to you how it gratifies me to have a Ffrench representing me in public; have you seen the morning journals?"

"I have just come down-stairs."

He picked up the newspaper beside him and passed across the folded page.

"All in readiness for Beach Contest," the head-lines ran. "Last big driver to arrive, Lestrange is in Mercury camp with R. Ffrench, representative of Company."

And there was a blurred picture of a speeding car with driver and mechanician masked to goblinesque nonidentity, with the legend underneath: "'Darling' Lestrange, in his Mercury on the Georgia course."

"Next year I shall make him part owner. It was always my poor brother's desire to have the future name still Ffrench and Ffrench. He was not thinking of Richard then; he had hope of—"

Emily lifted her gaze from the picture, recalled to attention by the break.

"Of?" she echoed vaguely.

"Of one who is unworthy thought. Richard has redeemed our family from extinction; that is at rest." He paused for an instant. "My dear child, when you are married and established, I shall be content."

Her breathing quickened, her courage rose to the call of the moment.

"If Dick is here, if he is instead of a substitute," she said, carefully quiet in manner, "would it matter, since I am only a girl, whom I married, Uncle Ethan?"

The recollection of that evening when Emily had given her promise of aid, stirred under Mr. Ffrench's self-absorbition. He looked across the table at her colorless, eager face with perhaps his first thought of what that promise might have cost her.

"No," he replied kindly. "It is part of my satisfaction that you are set free to follow your own choice, without thought of utility or fortune. Of course, I need not say provided the man is of your own class and associations. We will fear no more low marriages."

She had known it before, but it was hard to hear the sentence embodied in words. Emily folded her hands over the paper in her lap and the pleasant breakfast room darkened before her. Mr. Ffrench continued speaking of Dick, unheard.

When the long meal was ended and her uncle withdrew to meet Bailey in the library, Emily escaped outdoors. There was a quaint summer house part way down the park, an ancient white pavilion standing beside the brook that gurgled by on its way to the Hudson, where the young girl often passed her hours. She went there now, carrying her little workbasket and the newspaper containing the picture of Lestrange.

"I will save it," was her thought. "Perhaps I may find better ones—this does not show his face—but I will have this now. It may be a long time before I see him."

But she sat with the embroidery scissors in her hand, nevertheless, without cutting the reprint. Lestrange would return to the factory, she never doubted, and all would continue as before, except that she must not see him. He would understand that it was not possible for anything else to happen, at least for many years. Perhaps, after Dick was married—

The green and gold beauty of the morning hurt her with the memory of that other sunny morning, when he had so easily taken from her the task she hated and strove to bear. And he had succeeded, how he had succeeded! Who else in the world could have so transformed Dick? Leaning on the table, her round chin in her palm as she gazed down at the paper in her lap, her fancy slipped back to that night on the Long Island road, when she had first seen his serene genius for setting all things right. How like him that elimination of Dick, instead of a romantic and impracticable attempt to escort her himself.

A bush crackled stiffly at some one's passage; a shadow fell across her.

"Caught!" laughed Lestrange's glad, exultant voice. "Since you look at the portrait, how shall the original fear to present himself? See, I can match." He held out a card burned at the corners and streaked with dull red, "The first time I saw your writing, and found my own name there."

Amazed, Emily sat up, and met in his glowing face all incarnate joy of life and youth.

"Oh!" she gasped piteously.

"You are surprised that I am here? My dear, my dear, after last night did you think I could be anywhere else?"

"The race—"

"I know that track too well to need much practice, and I had the machine out at dawn. My partner is busy practicing this morning, and I'll be back in a couple of hours. I was afraid," the gray eyes were so gentle in their brilliancy, "I was afraid you might worry, Emily."

Serenely he assumed possession of her, and the assumption was very sweet. He had not touched her, yet Emily had the sensation of brutally thrusting him away when she spoke:

"How could I do anything else," she asked with desolation, "since we must never meet each other any more? Only, you will not go far away—you will stay where I can sometimes see you as we pass? I—I think I could not bear it to have you go away."

"Emily!"

The scissors clinked sharply to the floor as she held out her white hands in deprecation of his cry; the tears rushed to her eyes.

"You know, you know! I am not free; I am Emily Ffrench. I cannot fail my uncle and grieve him as his son did. Oh, I will never marry any

"Dick Will Tell Me of You."

one else, and we will hear of each other; I can read in the papers and Dick will tell me of you. It will be something to be so close, down there and up here."

"Emily!"

"You are not angry? You will not be angry? You know I can do nothing else; please say you know."

He came nearer and took both cold little hands in his clasp, bending to her the shining gravity of his regard.

"Do you think me such a selfish animal, my dear, that I would have kissed you when I could not claim you?" he asked. "Did you think I could forget you were Emily Ffrench, even by moonlight?"

Her fair head fell back, her dark eyes questioned his.

"You—mean—"

"I mean that even your uncle cannot deny my inherited quality of gentleman. I am no millionaire incognito. I have driven racing cars and managed this factory to earn my living, having no other dependence than upon myself, but my blood is as old as yours, little girl, if that means anything."

"Not to me," she cried, looking up into his eyes. "Not to me, but to him. I cared for you—"

He drew her toward him, unresisting, their gaze still on each other. As from the first, there was no shyness between them, but the strange, exquisite understanding now made perfect.

"I was right to come to you," he declared, after a time. "Right to fear that you were troubled, conscientious lady. But I must go back, or there will be a fine disturbance at the Beach. And I have shattered my other plans to insignificant fragments, or you have. If I did not forget by moonlight that you were Emily Ffrench, I certainly forgot everything else."

She looked up at him, her softly-tinted face bright as his own, her yellow hair rumpled into flossy tendrils under the black ribbon binding it.

"Everything else?" she echoed. "Is there anything else but this?"

"Nothing that counts, to me. You for my own, and this good world to live in—I stand bareheaded before it all. But yet, I told you once that I had a purpose to accomplish; a purpose now very near completion. In a few months I meant to leave Ffrenchwood."

Emily gave a faint cry.

"Yes, for my work would have been done. Then I fell in love and upset everything. When I tell Mr. Ffrench that I want you, I will have to leave at once."

"Why? You said—"

"How brave are you, Emily?" he asked. "I said your uncle could not question my name or birth, but I did not say he would want to give you to me. Nor will he; unless I am mistaken. Are you going to be brave enough to come to me, knowing he has no right to complain, since you and I together have given him Dick?"

"He does not know you; how can you tell he does not like you?" she urged.

"Do you think he likes 'Darling' Lestrange of the race course?"

The sudden keen demand disconcerted her.

"I hear a little down there," he added. "I have not been fortunate with your kinsman. No, it is for you to say whether Ethan Ffrench's unjust caprice is a bar between us. To me it is none."

"I thought there was to be no more trouble," she faltered, distressed.

Lestrange looked down at her steadily, his gray eyes darkening to an expression she had never seen.

"Have I no right?" was his question. "Is there no canceling of a claim, is there no subsequent freedom? Is it all no use, Emily?"

Vaguely awed and frightened, her fingers tightened on his arm in a panic of surrender.

"I will come to you, I will come! You know best what is right—I trust you to tell me. Forgive me, dear, I wanted to—"

He silenced her, all the light flashing back to his face.

"A promise; hush! Oh, I shall win tonight with that singing in my ears. I have more to say to you, but not now. I must see Bailey, somehow, before I go."

"He is at the house; let me send him here to you."

"If you come back with him."

They laughed together.

"I will— Do you know," her color deepened rosily, "they call you 'Darling;' I have never heard your own name."

"My name is David," Lestrange said quietly, and kissed her for farewell.

(To Be Continued.)

MARYVILLE NEST NO. 1482

Order of Owls

Special Meeting

Thursday, January 4, 8 p. m.

All candidates who have been accepted are requested to be present for initiation at this meeting.

Also all members, that they may hear the "Inquiry Reports."

BERNEY HARRIS, Pres.

JOHN HANSEN, Sec'y.

JANUARY 3, 1911.

50--Good for 50 Votes--50

Cut out this coupon and present at our store and we will give you credit for 50 votes.

Good for 50 Votes

(This coupon is printed in both the Democrat-Forum and Tribune daily papers).

Not good after Thursday, January

4

Raines Brothers

JEWELERS & OPTICIANS

100 West Third St.

FARM LOANS

$50,000.00

To loan on Nodaway county improved farms. Lrage loans preferred. See me for rates.

JAMES B. ROBINSON

At Nodaway Valley Bank.

(Advertisement.)

1,000 Voters

There are approximately 1,000 voters in the city of Maryville, and it is estimated there will be a full vote.

The drys have imported all kinds of talent to aid their cause and at much expense, no doubt, with the view of influencing the legal voters here.

They hold nightly meetings with a change of program and talent—the professional salaried dry advocate to "the so-called greatest criminal lawyer in the state; one who always wins whether prosecuting a criminal or defending a CRIMINAL."

This may be complimentary to the attorney's SKILL and practice, but is it a big endorsement as a representative of a moral cause?

Do you endorse this further statement of the "great criminal lawyer" last night?

"It is better to have it sold uniawfully than to have it sold lawfully."

"If sold lawfuily you become a party to the transaction, and if sold unlawfully you are not to blame."

The 1,000 voters may be divided into three classes, perhaps nearly equal in numbers, as follows:

One-third who are dry or anti-license under any and ALL conditions.

One-third are wet or for license under any and all conditions.

These two classes of voters may be considered as settled.

Some of the first class "preferring fifty blind tigers in this city to two licensed, regulated saloons."

Does he mean he prefers lawlessness in a business to a lawful conducting of the same?

Then there is the estimated remaining one-third, who are not on either extreme, and will it be said that they are not law-abiding, good citizens; that they are not interested in the civic welfare of this city, its citizens, its churches, schools and the Normal?

Will you say that this one-third are not as much interested in each and all of these things as ANY one of the two first classes?

Will they be undesirable citizens if a majority of them should vote wet?

If they refuse to be deceived by the visionary stories published that the Normal is to jump from its present enrollment, probably 200, up to 1,000 are their actions to be criticised, their judgment condemned?

Is this statement from a contributor in yesterday's Tribune sound?

"Recently a non-resident came to Maryville with the idea of purchasing country and city property, etc., and said: "I will not buy property here until I know whether the saloons are going out."

Is he not wise in his delay?

Property owners here now say if the city is to retrograde from its civic improvements and suffer an annual deficit in its revenue funds, that will depreciate their property and they will be glad to sell at a reduced figure from its present value.

Is this man waiting for this decline?

Who guarantees an increase of Normal students to 1,000 or any other number if the city goes dry?

Who says it will NOT INCREASE if it goes wet?

What beyond a theory based on a hope can be produced to show the great commercial benefit to our merchants?

But if the increase should be as prophecied or near half that number, how will it increase the revenue in the general fund of the city and save an annual deficit of over $7,000?

Walter Wray and Robert Wells left Tuesday for Columbia for their studies at the state university, after a holiday visit with home folks.

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF.

Which is Better—Try an Experiment or Profit by a Maryville Citizen's Experience.

Something new is an experiment.

Must be proved to be as represented.

The statement of a manufacturer is not convincing proof of merit.

But the endorsement of friends is.

Now supposing you had a bad back,

A lame, weak or aching one,

Would you experiment on it?

You will read of many so-called cures.

Endorsed by strangers from far-away places.

It's different when the endorsement comes from home.

Easy to prove local testimony.

Home endorsement is the proof that backs every box of Doan's Kidney Pills.

Read this case:

A. W. Hawkins, 42 West Ninth street, Maryville, Mo., says: "Some four years ago I had a weak, sore and aching back and I used Doan's Kidney Pills. This remedy gave me so much relief that I have not been obliged to take a kidney medicine since. Doan's Kidney Pills have my highest endorsement."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

SAFE REMEDY ENDS CATARRH MISERIES

Gives Instant Relief, Cures and Prevents Catarrh and Cold in the Head.

The quickest, best and safest way to cure catarrh or a cold in the head is by using a remedy that will "touch the spot" and do its work quickly without leaving any bad effects. Ely's Cream Balm, which is applied to the nostrils or rubbed on the throat or chest gets right at the root of the trouble and instantly relieves even the worst case of catarrh or cold. A few minutes after applied you can feel a loosening up in the head, the pain and soreness are gone, the sense of taste, smell and hearing come back, and you feel like a different person.

Ely's Cream Balm cleanses, heals and strengthens the inflamed membranes, takes away that stuffed up feeling and dull pain in the head, relieves the throat soreness and stops the nasty discharge which is the cause of the disgusting hawking, spitting, blowing the nose, and foul breath. Hay fever victims who are made miserable by fits of sneezing, coughing and wheezing get instant and permanent relief by the use of this simple remedy.

Don't suffer another minute. Ely's Cream Balm will relieve you immediately, and a 50 cent bottle will more than likely work a complete cure. All druggists sell it. Where a spray is needed, ask for Ely's (Liquid) Cream Balm.

MARYVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE

CAPT. E. S. COOK, PRES. MARYVILLE, MO.

300 a year. Enter now. Splendidly equipped. Bookkeeping, Short hand. Typewriting. Sixth year. Unquestionably "your" school. Catalogue free

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

Pleaty of milk by the pint, quart or gallon. High grade Jerseys only. John Rickman, pho[illegible] Blue.

"Beginning With 1st of January and Ending With Eternity"

Every Owl Push it Along The Good Word Movement

Read the below request from our *Supreme President John W. Talbot* of South Bend, Indiana. Read it to your neighbor so he may learn of one of the many good movements the Owls are pushing.

Dear Brother:—

"You have heard of the uplift movement" and the movement for the suppression of the white slave traffic, and the good roads movement, and many another movement that has been started by well meaning men. But you have always had an opportunity to observe that **"the Order of Owls leads humanity"** in the beauty and kindness of its purpose and sentiment and it is this feature of the Order of Owls, that has determined us to launch a GOOD WORD MOVEMENT. Read this letter to your Nest the first time you have an opportunity and help us to put in execution this movement, **"beginning with the 1st of January and ending with eternity."**

"I once knew three men in a town" who agreed whenever opportunity offered to say a good word of each other, and they did, with the result that, **"just the conduct of these men,"** toward each other eventually **"placed each of them"** in positions of high standing and influence in that community. Most people follow the leader, and if you say something good of that man every time he is mentioned, everybody else is **"liable to say something good"** of that man after they have once heard of your doing so. When you are talking unfavorably about anyone you are doing yourself more harm than anyone else and you never accomplish any good for yourself by saying anything bad about anybody else. **"Has that ever struck into you?"** Has the thought ever come to you that the only thing that produces good by being cut into is the earth, and that you cannot gain any good for yourself by cutting into the hide of any other human being? It doesn't matter how bad any person may be something good may be said of him. If you meet a boy and tell him that he is a rowdy or a good-for-nothing rascal the probabilities are that you will discourage him and make him think that the community feels about him as you have expressed yourself, and the result will be that he will be an enemy of society and eventually will be what you have told him he was, whereas, if you had told him when you first met him that you knew no matter what was said about him and no matter what he had done that he was a manly sort of a boy and was actuated by high principles and had much more good in him than it was possible for anybody to have bad in him, you would have put him on his pride and he would have tried to live the part.

"Now let's get together." "Every Owl pick it up." "Everybody do it." "Push it along." "Put some ginger into this movement." "It's better than putting flowers on graves." "It's better than hiring hacks for funerals." It will accomplish very much more than chocolate caramels on holiday occasions. **"It will get along without you." "But it will get along much better with." "A good word for every body after the first of January."** And let everybody know that it's the Order of Owls that started, that it's the Order of Owls that's pushing the GOOD WORD MOVEMENT.

Yours in O. O. O.,

JNO. W. TALBOT.

Don't Forget to Push it Along. The Good Word Movement.

John Hansen, Sec'y. Berney Harris, Pres.

Maryville Nest 1482 Order of Owls

Insult to Injury.

Joseph E. Widener, the Philadelphia horseman and collector, told a horse story at a dinner in New York.

"There's a grocer out Elkins way," said Mr. Widener, "who is notorious for his wretched horseflesh.

"The grocer's boy is rather a reckless driver. He drove one of his master's worst nags a little too hard one day, and the animal fell ill and died.

"'You've killed my horse, curse you!' the grocer said to the boy the next morning.

"'I'm sorry, boss,' the lad faltered.

"'Sorry be durned!' shouted the grocer. 'Who's going to pay me for my horse?'

"'I'll make it all right, boss,' said the boy, soothingly. 'You can take it out of my next Saturday's wages.'"—San Francisco Chronicle.

Chickens breathe 8,278 cubic feet of air in twenty-four hours for every 1,000 pounds of live weight, while men require only 2,833 cubic feet and cattle but 2,804. Hence for poultry ventilation is a matter of first importance.

$50.00 REWARD

We, the Local Option Committee of Maryville, hereby offer a reward of $50 to any person furnishing evidence resulting in the conviction of any person who shall buy or sell a vote during this local option campaign.

JOS. JACKSON, Pres.

GEO. MOORE. Vice.

J. ARTHUR WRAY, Treas.

W. W. GLASS, Sec.

Make this your New Year resolution

I am going to

cut down my expenses and put some money in the bank. I can live on a lot less if I try. I will start a bank account today."

Money is a good thing to have if you lose your occupation—with money in the bank, you are always independent. Step into this bank and let us talk it over.

NODAWAY VALLEY BANK
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

CAPITAL	$100,000.00
SURPLUS	$22,000.00

FRESH GROUND BONE MEAL

3 Cents a Pound

We can supply you with all you want for your chickens. Make the hens lay.

A. VANDERSLOOT, City Meat Market
117 West Third St.

PUBLIC SALE

Having terminated my lease, I will sell at what is known as the Yager place, three miles north and four miles west of Maryville and a half mile south and one mile east of Wilcox, on

Wednesday, January 10, 1912

At 10 o'clock a. m., the following property: 4 HEAD OF HORSES, consisting of 1 team of brood mares, 10 and 11 years old; 1 yearling filly and 1 weanling colt. 21 HEAD OF CATTLE, consisting of 11 head of milch cows, 1 fresh in December and the others to be fresh in February and March; 1 yearling heifer, 8 spring calves and 1 good Shorthorn bull, coming 2 years old. HAY, IMPLEMENTS, ETC.—1,000 bushels corn in crib, about 20 tons hay in stack, 1 farm wagon and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—All sums of $10.00 and under cash, over that amount a credit of six or nine months' time will be given, purchaser giving bankable note bearing 8 per cent interest from date. No property to be removed until terms of sale have been complied with.

Lunch on ground. GERALD L. BONEWITZ.

R. P. Hosmer, Auctioneer. S. H. Kemp, Clerk.

Kane's Place

Liquors,

Wines,

Cigars,

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

Waukesha
"Club House"
THE BEER OF QUALITY

Adolph Lippman
DISTRIBUTOR

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

MUTINY AMONG CHINESE TROOPS

Seven Hundred Guarding Lanchau Arsenal Rebel.

WILL STOP RAILWAY TRAFFIC

Yuan Shi Kai Offers Resignation, Which is Not Accepted—Threaten to Destroy Palace.

Pekin, Jan. 3.—Seven hundred soldiers guarding the Lanchau arsenal have mutinied. They are part of the imperial troops, among whom there has been a movement for some time past in favor of a republic. The commanding officer fled to Kaiping, where he sent a message to the railway authorities at Tien Tsin, warning them that the mutineers intended to stop all railway traffic.

Premier Yuan Shi Kai offered his resignation, but it was not accepted. The court also received the round robin from the generals commanding the imperialist troops in the vicinity of Pekin, in which they demanded that the princess of the imperial clan should withdraw their wealth from the foreign banks and deliver it to the war office.

Prince Ching, the former premier and foreign minister, received a letter on behalf of the Manchu troops in the vicinity of Pekin, threatening to destroy his palace unless the hoarded money is given to them.

When negotiating recently for a foreign loan Yuan Shi Kai said that about $10,000,000 would carry the government on for six months. By that time, he said, discord would have occurred among the rebels in the south and provinces would return gradually to their allegiance. Yuan Shi Kai has now obtained from the empress dowager more than $2,000,000. That will permit the carrying on of the government beyond the period which the rebels have fixed for the assembly of the national convention.

All American women and children have left Chang Chow and other interior points in the southern part of Fukien province. Those in the immediate vicinity of Foo Chow have withdrawn to that port. The many American missionaries in Kwangtung province are concentrated at Canton, Wu Chow and other cities protected by foreign gunboats.

Wreck on Central Branch.

Lenexa, Kan., Jan. 3.—Two men were slightly injured when a Central branch passenger train was derailed and upset east of here. James Corbin, a track laborer, was cut on his head. H. R. Tillotson, a passenger, suffered a lacerated hand and a bruised side. The engine tank, mail car, baggage car and the coach turned on one side. Spreading rails are said to have caused the wreck. The engine remained upright.

Iowa Theater Dynamited.

Bedford, Ia., Jan. 3.—Bloodhounds have failed to find trace of the dynamiters who partly destroyed the new Clark opera house here. The building had just been completed but was still in the hands of the contractor. Several workmen were in the building, but none was injured. The owner is J. J. Clark, who believes personal enemies responsible for the explosion.

Raise the Price of Oil.

Independence, Kan., Jan. 3.—The Prairie Oil and Gas company marked up price of crude oil to 53 cents; the Petroleum Products company went them one better and marked oil up to 55 cents.

MEN ARE HELPLESS AS CHILDREN.

When Taken Suddenly Ill—Here Is a Common-sense Safeguard.

Big, strong man is as a helpless infant when he is suddenly ill.

The sturdiest chap in town usually loses his self-control, and is utterly unable to regard his condition with the common sense that characterizes his every-day actions.

For example: He comes home tired, eats a heavy dinner and sits down to read and smoke away a quiet evening.

Suddenly he notices a weight on his stomach; then sharp pains around his heart, and a feeling of suffocation. Thoughts of "heart disease" rush over him, and in his agony he fears the worst.

His trouble was acute indigestion, brought on by overloading his tired stomach.

A couple of Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets might have given him relief—might have saved him hours of suffering.

Carry a package of Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets in your vest pocket or keep them in your room. Take one after each heavy meal, and ward off indigestion.

Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets relieve stomach troubles by aiding nature to supply those elements, the absence of which in the gastric juices, causes indigestion and dyspepsia. They tend to aid the stomach to digest all kinds of food and to quickly convert it into rich red blood.

We know what Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets are and what they will do. We guarantee them to relieve indigestion and dyspepsia. If they fail, we will refund your money.

Three sizes, 25 cents, 50 cents, and $1.00. Sold only at our stores or by mail. Remember, you can obtain Rexall Remedies in this community only at our store—The Rexall Store.

The Orear-Henry Drug Co., 113 North Main Street.

have called. Then c... For Sale
dency says, "T... good sawmill, Russell
nent ...ools ...ble saw; in first c...
Apply ... ...spe...vant, a snap ... are doing
... work, our town ...
too large, too ...ry.

CONGRESS OPENS BUSY SESSION

Much Important Legislation is on the Schedule.

MAY CONTINUE INTO SUMMER

Tariff Bills Prominent Feature of Program—Harvester, Money, Shipping and Steel Trust to be Given Attention.

Washington, Jan. 3.—A busy session for congress opened when it reconvened after the holiday recess. The deliberations may run well into the summer without halt, even for the presidential nominating conventions.

With the Russian treaty abrogated, the pension bill and urgent deficiency appropriations out of the way in the house, tariff legislation is expected as soon as the ways and means committee can send out the revised schedule. The iron and steel schedule probably will come first and is expected within ten days. Tariff legislation, however, is by no means all that is on the legislative program, for heads of many important committees are certain to exert pressure for the consideration of many important bills.

Anti-trust and labor legislation and revision of the statutes relating to injunctions are to be pressed by the judiciary committee. Panama canal legislation is to be urged by the committee on interstate and foreign commerce.

The rules committee has under consideration important matters, including proposed investigations of the "money trust," the shipping combine and the so-called Harvester trust. This committee contemplates recommending the appointment of a joint committee to conduct a broad inquiry into all three subjects.

Investigation into the United States Steel corporation and the sugar situation will be resumed next week, the probability being that neither of these special committees will report for some time. Each is expected to recommend important legislation. The committee on foreign affairs will press legislation effecting treaties with foreign nations, and the committees on expenditures in the various departments of the government, which began investigations during the extra session, are planning to renew work with vigor for the purpose of recommending economies in administration.

Representative Underwood, chairman of the ways and means committee, has expressed the hope that congress can complete its work in June in time for the national conventions, but there are many who seriously doubt it when they contemplate all that is scheduled to be done, and the delays that will be encountered.

The wool bill has been postponed for a time until the full report of the tariff board can be digested. Meanwhile the iron and steel, chemical and sugar schedules are to be considered by the committee. Food schedules will be taken up later.

FRAT HOUSE AT COLUMBIA BURNS

Only Pictures and a Few Chairs Saved—Six Persons Lost Their Clothing.

Columbia, Mo., Jan. 3.—The chapter house of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity was destroyed by fire which spread from the fireplace. Of the furnishings, only the pictures of alumni members and a few chairs were saved.

Guy Kirksey of St. Louis, star Missouri trackman, jumped from a third story window. He was bruised rather severely. Six members were in the house at the time, Roscoe P. Conkling of Kansas City, E. L. Marshall, John C. Mills, Brown Glenn, John P. Nicholson and Guy Kirksey. None was injured except Kirksey. All lost their clothing in the fire.

Tillotson to Prison.

Topeka, Jan. 3.—F. H. Tillotson, the Kansas City detective sentenced to prison for five years for complicity in the kidnaping of Marian Bleakley, the "incubator baby," will have to begin serving his sentence next Monday unless the governor pardons or paroles him. Tillotson and his attorneys, appeared before the governor and asked and argued for a pardon or parole so he would not have to go to prison. The governor made no decision.

Another Wabash Wreck.

East St. Louis, Jan. 3.—Five trainmen were injured severely and three passengers slightly hurt when a Wabash passenger train which runs from Granite City to East St. Louis, crashed into the rear of a freight train at Brooklyn, a suburb. A defective or misplaced switch is given as the cause.

Meek Suit in Supreme Court.

Topeka, Jan. 3.—The ouster suit against James M. Meek, county attorney of Wyandotte county, and the mandamus suits brought against Judge Fischer and Judge Hutchings of the district court to compel them to get together on the appointment of a county attorney, were submitted to the supreme court.

Boy Charged With Horse Stealing.

Salina, Kan., Jan. 3.—John Walters, 16 years old, charged with stealing a horse in Rooks county, was arrested here. Sheriff A. C. Gillian of Rooks county came after the boy and he was taken home.

Vote on a New School.

Emporia, Kan., Jan. 3.—The Emporia school board took action for a new high school building to cost $100,000. The money will be raised by a bond issue, which will be included in the annual election.

HOSMER'S MONTHLY STOCK SALE

Gray's Sale Pavilion, Maryville, Saturday, Jan. 6, 1912

30 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES—All ages, sizes and quality. Stock Cattle, Hogs and Sheep—5 extra good Jersey cows listed by Howard Greeson. If you want a good cow this is your chance. 5 extra good Poland-China Boars from M. A. Nicholas & Son's herd. Don't forget the date, time and place. What do you want to sell? What do you want to buy? Now is your time.

R. P. HOSMER, The Auctioneer.

5-Acre Track Farms
Near Billings, Montana

Can be bought on easy terms. The local market is good and you can get work at good wages when not busy at home. If you want to get a good start with small capital, write to me and I shall be glad to explain the conditions to you.

You have everything to gain and nothing to lose by investigating this proposition.

D. CLEM DEANER, Immigration Agent
1004 Farnam Street
Omaha, Neb.

Burlington Route

EMPIRE THEATRE
ONE WEEK COMMENCING
Monday, January 8th
THE FAMOUS
CHARLES BRECKENRIDGE
STOCK COMPANY
In a Repertoire of New Plays. Refined Vaudeville Between Acts
OPENING PLAY
"For Humanity's Sake"
Popular Prices 10, 20 and 30 Cents.
Ladies Free Monday Night
If accompanied by a paid 30 cent ticket. Must be purchased before 6 o'clock p. m. Monday.
Seats on Sale at Reuillard's Friday, January 5th.

The Orear-Henry Drug Co. Guarantees

If you really mean that you want to drive every bit of catarrh from your nose and throat, why not try a sensible remedy that is guaranteed to banish catarrh, or money back.

If you already own a little hard rubber Hyomei inhaler you can buy a bottle of Hyomei (pronounce it High-o-me) for only 50 cents. If you do not own an inhaler ask for complete Hyomei outfit, which contains an inhaler. This will cost you $1.00.

Then breathe Hyomei and get rid of catarrh, relief comes in five minutes, a day's treatment will make you happy, a week's treatment and snuffles, mucus and hawking go, another week and good-bye to catarrh. Try it today on money back plan. Sold by the Orear-Henry Drug Co. and druggists everywhere.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO.

Cattle—23,000. Market 10c higher. Estimate tomorrow, 7,000.

Hogs—32,000. Market slow; top, $6.25. Estimate tomorrow, 22,000.

Sheep—25,000. Market 10c lower.

KANSAS CITY.

Cattle—8,000. Market slow.

Hogs—16,000. Market 5c lower; top, $6.17.

Sheep—6,000. Market 10c lower.

ST. JOSEPH.

Cattle—2,500. Market slow.

Hogs—11,000. Market 5c lower; top, $6.17.

Sheep—3,000. Market 10c lower.

St. Louis Live Stock Market.

National Stock Yards, Ill., Jan. 2.—Cattle receipts, 4,500. No change developed in the trade today, the 10 to 15c advance of yesterday holding good compared with the close of last week. Outlook fair for the balance of the week.

Hog receipts, 9,000. Quality poor today and market averaged about 5c lower. Top, $6.30; bulk selling at $6.00@6.25.

Sheep receipts, 3,500. Trade weak today. Compared with last Tuesday lambs have advanced 25 to 35c; top, $6.60. Sheep 15 to 25c higher; ewes, $3.75; western wethers, $4.25; Mexican yearlings, $5.60.

National Live Stock Commission Co.

Beautiful Blooming Plants

They add the necessary finish and "cheerfulness" to your home. Cyclamen, well flowered, with plenty of buds, 50c, 60c and 75c each. Begonia Lorraine, each plant a mass of blooms and buds, at 60c and 75c each. Also primroses and assorted begonias, geraniums, narcissus, lillies etc, equally reasonable prices. Fresh cut flowers for any occassion our specialty.

ENGELMANN GREENHOUSES,
1201 South Main Street.
Hanamo 171-3, Bell 126.

Van Steenbergh & Son
Dry Cleaning, Pressing
Phone Hanamo 279

JOHN STAAL, CARPENTER

Job work promptly attended to. All building estimates cheerfully given. 301 North Mulberry St. Hanamo phone 449 Red.

FOR SALE
BARRED ROCK COCKERELS
100 to select from. A good one for $1. A few choice ones $1.50 each. Mrs. Albert S. Watson, Maryville, Mo. R. F. D. 1. Rural Phone 5-15

FOR SALE
SINGLE COMB R. I. RED CHOICE COCKERELS
$1.00 EACH.
MRS. HENRY SMOCK, Maryville, Mo.
R. F. D. No. 3 Phone 13-22

Great London still depends upon its army of cats to handle the rats among the ships that come up the Thames. The port of London estimates its bill for cats' milk for the current year at $4,000.

There is Only One
"Bromo Quinine"
That is
Laxative Bromo Quinine
USED THE WORLD OVER TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.
Always remember the full name. Look for this on every box. 25c.
E. W. Grove

WANTS

Advertisements are inserted in this column at the rate of three lines (18 words) three days for 25 cents. For ads larger than three lines one cent extra will be charged for each word in excess of 18. Cash must accompany order for these small amounts.

FOR SALE—Large fireproof safe, cheap. Charles Hyslop. 10-tf

$400.00 TO LOAN—Abstracts of title, loans and insurance. R. L. McDougal.

"For Sale," "For Rent" and "Rooms for Rent" cards at this office, only 10 cents each.

FOR RENT—7-room house, two blocks from square. Inquire Democrat-Forum. 20-tf

FOR SALE—Queen incubator, good as new. Inquire 406 West Seventh street. Hanamo phone 109. 2-4

FOR RENT—A six room cottage. Modern conveniences. Inquire of T. H. Cook, 516 West First street. 3-5

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Jersey cow, 7 years old; milk tests better than 7. Call Hanamo 35. F. N. Scott, 502 East Seventh street. 1-3

Mrs. W. B. Gex has several R. C. R. I. Reds for sale at $1 each if taken soon; good ones. Farmers phone, Maryville 10-21. Graham central call residence. 29-11

FOR RENT—Two store buildings and basement, east side square. Would make fine place for implements or garage. J. W. Holt, Maryville, Mo. 3-5

INSURE with Hyslop. Fire tornado (farm or city), plate glass automobile liability, accident or damage health. Contract and court bonds promptly executed.

WANTED—To buy five tons of old rags, also all kinds of old metals and rubber. Call or phone us and we will call and get them. Anthony's second-hand store, 207 West Third street. Phone, Hanamo 258 Red.

SEED CORN FOR SALE—The supply of good seed corn is short and it ought to be sold at $3.00 or $4.00 per bushel, but I am going to stick to the same old price of $2.00 and $2.25 per bushel. I haven't much, but what I have is good. Cornplanter or Boone County White and Ried's Yellow Dent until March 1st. M. C. Thompson, urlington Junction, Mo.

BUSINESS CARDS

J. L. FISHER
Repairing Guns, Bicycles, Gas Engines and Automobiles.
obey's Garage, 115 West Fourth St.

F. S. GRUNDY,
PLUMBING AND HEATING.
We Never Sleep.
Hanamo 46, Bell 314. Maryville, Mo.

CHAS. T. WORLEY
Insurance and Real Estate
North side. Phone 22 Hanamo.

THE "UNIQUE"
First class clothes cleaning and repairing shop. Phones, Hanamo 402. 115½ South Main.
H. J. BECKER, Proprietor.

FRANK MARTIN & SON
PLUMBING AND HEATING.
We solicit Your Business.
All phones. Maryville, Mo.

Chas. E. Stilwell.
Attorney and Counselor at Law.
Office over Maryville National Bank, Maryville, Mo.

HUBERT R. CONWAY
REAL ESTATE, LOANS AND INSURANCE.
Room 5 Roseberry Bldg.
MARYVILLE, ... MISSOURI.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

F. R. Anthony, M. D
Specialist.
Practice limited to diseases Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, and general consultation. All phones. Office hours, 9 to 11 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m.

K. C. CUMMINS, M. D.,
SURGERY and GENERAL PRACTICE
Office over First National Bank
Calls answered promptly day or night. All phones.

DR. G. H. LEACH,
Deputy State Veterinarian and Stock Inspector.
Office Star Barn. All phones.

DAILY DEMOCRAT FORUM

(Successor to the Maryville Republican)

VOLUME 2. MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 3, 1912. NO. 183

TIME TO FILE BRIEF

ATTORNEYS FOR DEFENSE OF RASCO GIVEN 15 DAYS TO REPLY

ARGUMENTS PRESENTED

Supreme Court Will Make Decision in About Thirty Days After Reply Brief is Filed.

The arguments in the case of Hez Rasco was concluded Wednesday noon at Jefferson City before the supreme court, Attorney E. G. Cook of this city fo rthe defense, bringing his talk before the court to a close at that time.

The supreme court granted the Rasco attorneys fifteen days to file a reply brief to the brief filed by the attorney-general. After this brief is filed it is expected that the decision of the court will be given probably a month after that.

W. H. Crawford, one of the attorneys in the Rasco case, and who argued Tuesday afternoon before the supreme court at Jefferson City returned home Wednesday noon. The other attorneys will probably arrive home Thursday noon. E. E. Williams accompanied Mr. Crawford as far as Kansas City on his way home, but stopped over in that city Wednesday on business.

The state won the first blood in the Rasco murder case in the supreme court Tuesday, when division No. 2, which hears the criminal cases, overruled the motion of the attorneys for the defendant to strike out the brief filed by Prosecuting Attorney George P. Wright and his assistant, Marshall E. Ford of Nodaway county. This brief was prepared and filed by permission of the attorney-general, but Rasco's attorneys, E. G. Cook, E. E. Williams and W. H. Crawford, moved to strike out, contending that the attorney-general was the legal and only representative of the state and the supreme court, and that this brief could not be filed even with his consent. The court took a different view of the matter and overruled the motion.

The St. Joseph News-Press Tuesday had the following:

Attorney-General Major, to be on the safe side, also prepared and filed a brief in the case. Prosecuting Attorney Wright also assisted in the argument of the case for the state, Assistant Attorney-General Campbell Cummings making the other argument for the state. This morning Attorney Cook for the defense asked the court to grant additional time to argue the case because of its importance and because of the length of the record, which contained more than 1,500 pages in the record of the trial. Presiding Judge Ferris said that the matter of the extra time would be considered when the case was reached. The rule gives each side one hour and a half in each case.

John Hubbell, father of Oda Hubbell, came in this afternoon and was present in the courtroom while the case was argued. W. H. Crawford opened the argument for the defense at 2:30 this afternoon. He gave a history of the crime of the murder of Oda Hubbell and his family and the circumstances under which the defendant was charged with this crime.

Launching into the argument of the legal proposition and the grounds on which the defense seeks to reverse the case, he outlined it along these lines: The first contention was that the court erred in refusing to grant the change of venue and on overruling the motion for a continuance on the ground of an absent witness and the failure of the state to indorse the names of forty-five or fifty witnesses for the state in the information.

Another error he declares was the failure of the court to excuse some from the panel of forty certain jurors who on their examination repeated the fact that they had a decided opinion as to the guilt of the accused.

The complaint, he said, of error of the court in allowing the prosecuting attorney to make a statement in his opening address to the jury of what he intended to prove which the defendant attorneys contend would have been admissible. Error in admitting certain evidence to the jury in the case to-wit:

"So called bloodhound testimony, the testimony of Mrs. Wilson as to the sounds she alleges she heard over the telephone which she declared came from the home of the deceased Oda Hubbell, but as a matter of fact failing to show positively that she knew that they came from that place."

The expert testimony of Dr. Todd, by which he gave an opinion that because the brains of the two children were not consumed by the fire because the skulls of the children had been opened by some means, he argued, was also reversible error, for it left the inference that the defendant had brained them before the house burned. The failure of the trial court to give second degree murder instructions was argued at length has reversible error, the contention being that the evidence being circumstantial, the defendant was entitled to the benefit of that instruction.

The instruction on the bloodhound testimony was vigorously attacked, contending that by this instruction the court gave undue attention to these facts, and further that they amounted to a comment upon the evidence, which the court is not allowed to make. The last error assigned and argued was that the court did not strike out from the closing argument to the jury the abusive epithets applied by the prosecuting attorney to the defendant.

He was followed by Prosecuting Attorney Wright of Nodaway county, for the state, who discussed the sufficiency of the evidence, summing this up as follows:

"When all the related circumstances are considered together, the gambling throughout the night preceding the crime and defendant's knowledge of the fact that deceased had money, and the absence of silver in the ashes where the remains of deceased lay, the number and brand of the shells borrowed by defendant, and the identical number and brand of the one picked up at the scene of the crime; the size of the shot removed from deceased's brain and the size of the shot with which the borrowed shells were loaded; the borrowing of the gun and only five shells for the feigned purpose of hunting ducks on Sunday morning, after having spent a sleepless night in a box car, and the finding of the gun a few days after the crime was committed in defendant's hay mow, buried under the hay and besmeared with dried animal tissue, the heel prints leading from the pool of blood by deceased's home to the premises of defendant, and the heel of the right shoe found in the defendant's room, showing that the print had been made by it; the blue overalls of defendant's spotted with human blood, and his proximity to the scene of the crime, dressed in blue overalls, about two hours before its perpetration; these all point unmistakably to defendant's guilt, and when supplemented by the fact that from the forenoon of the Sunday up to 3 o'clock the following night, he is absolutely lost from sight, belief in his guilt becomes a conviction.

"True it is that the evidence is circumstantial, but the circumstances of a gun wad and shot taken from the deceased's brain is more satisfying evidence that he was killed at close range than would be the testimony of an eye witness who only saw and heard in the excitement of the moment; and the borrowed gun, marked as it was when found in the hay mow, is more convincing than would have been a mere glimpse of it in the defendant's hands with fresh blood upon it, for while the latter circumstance is susceptible of explanation, the act of hiding the gun was a silent confession by a guilty soul terrified by the fear of detection.

"The heel prints from the pool of blood to defendant's home, and the right shoe found there, are evidence of greater weight than would have been the testimony of a witness who, in excitement had seen the fleeing criminal for a moment with blood on his hands.

"What is there unreasonable and disproportionate in this verdict? Defendant admittedly was twice before convicted of a felony. His experience in crime proves that his mind is incapable of reformation.

"The repetition of his deeds proves that he is without remorse of conscience. The appeals of his victims for mercy excite in him no compassion, and the cries of harmless innocence arouse no sympathy. Five blameless lives have been blotted out of existence by the unprovoked and deliberate acts of this strange man, and his record proves that the execution of the sentence imposed in this case will alone prevent a continuation of his career of human slaughter."

Left for Visit in New Mexico.

Mrs. Lydia Wilkerson left Tuesday morning for Raton, N. M., to spend several weeks with her brothers, Joseph and H. B. Phelps, and their families.

DON'T FORGET

Our store is headquarters for

School Supplies

Of all kinds, Books, Pens, Pencils, Tablets, anything you need.

HOTCHKIN'S VARIETY STORE

106 South Main St.
Maryville, Mo.

DO YOU NEED GLASSES?

Eyes Tested Free

Glasses Accurately Fitted by expert Op-
Repairs Promptly Executed at
CRANE'S.

KILLED BY A TRAIN

MAN AND BOY AT BLANCHARD LOSE LIVES IN ACCIDENT.

WAGON WAS DEMOLISHED

Both Bore Same Name But Were Not Related—Town is in Mourning for Them.

Andy Johnson, 50 years old, a married man with a family of three children, and Ralph Johnson, a 13-year-old boy, were killed Wednesday morning at Blanchard, Ia., when Wabash passenger train No. 1 struck their wagon, completely destroying the wagon they were in. The accident happened in the town of Blanchard, several blocks from the depot. This train does not stop at Blanchard, and was going at a good gait.

The men had gone out to Johnson's slaughter house after some meat and were on their way back to town with it for A. L. Johnson's butcher shop in that town. When they approached the crossing, it is evident that they did not see the train or hear it. Both of them were killed instantly. The team of horses escaped without an injury. The train stopped at once and took the two bodies back to the town.

Ralph Johnson is a son of A. L. Johnson, the meat market merchant of that town. Andy Johnson is no kin to them.

G. D. McGinniss, a real estate man of that town, was in Maryville Wednesday, and said that the town of Blanchard was in a gloom and downcast today over the accident, as both the man and the boy were highly respected in that community.

News of Society and Womens' Clubs

Gave a Stag Party.

Harold Staples entertained a few boy friends at his home New Year's night. Host and guests spent a pleasant evening making good things to eat for themselves, when Mrs. Staples served them a luncheon. Those present were Fred Hutchison, Horace Gibson, Albert Craig and Charles Kane. An original poem read by Charles Kane, a story in verse about "A Boy, His dog and His Kodak," that turned out to be descriptive of the host of the evening, was the crowning event.

Entertained Fifty Guests.

The L. I. club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Ringgold last Friday evening, northwest of Pickering. Games were played and music was given, consisting of solos, instrumental and violin music. Later oysters were served. Lavender and white was the color scheme. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Massie and daughters, Lulu, Mildred and Alma; Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pope and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ringgold and son, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dowling and children, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Gillispie and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ringgold and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich, Mrs. John Ringgold and daughters, Vern Fakes, Irvin and Loren Chambers, Floyd and Earl Pope, Rafe and Earl Anderson and Charles Massie.

Married at Father Niemann's Home.

Miss Anice Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor of West First street, and Mr. Charles Brady of Muncie, Ind., a son of Mrs. Katharine Brady of this city, were united in marriage at 5 o'clock Tuesday evening by Rev. Father Niemann, pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic church, at the pastor's home. Those present as witnesses to the ceremony were Misses Katherine and Mary Brady, sisters of the bridegroom; Miss Katherine Vaughn, Mr. John Murphy, Miss Anna Stapler and Miss Mary Davis. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Brady and the guests went to the home of the bride's parents where a wedding luncheon was served. The bride and groom left on the 7:11 Wabash train for Chicago to spend a few days. They will be at home in Muncie, Ind., after the 15th of January. Mr. Brady is a traveling salesman for the Live Stock Economy company of Shenandoah.

"Woman and the Home" Was Subject.

The Twentieth Century club met in its general meeting in the ladies' parlors of the Elks club Tuesday afternoon in regular session. After a brief business session the time was devoted to a most delightful afternoon in the study of "Woman and the Home." Mrs. William Wallis, Jr., talked of the "Influence of Club Life in the Home," bringing out the thought that young women who have finished the college had universally found after marriage that the club tends to stir [illegible] ther study, and girls les[illegible] their early edu[illegible] coming in contact with the more trained minds. The club in this way tends to elevate the mind of the homekeeper and aids her in many ways along the lines of sanitation, domestic science and economics. "The Women of the Life of Christ and Now," by Mrs. Henry K. Taylor was a most excellent paper. The Grecian, Roman and Jewish women were compared with the women of today, bringing out a most striking contrast. The Christian religion is the only religion that has done anything for the women. "The Woman of Tomorrow" was presented by Mrs. M. J. Honnold. On asking a gentleman for some enlightenment on her subject that gentleman threw up his hands and said, "The Lord only knows what she will do!" The women in a number of states have power to vote on school questions and in some states already have power to vote on all questions that men vote upon, and they are likely to prove quite a factor in the coming presidential election. "The Women of the Business World" was given by Mrs. C. C. Corwin. That a boy's career is being planned by the time he starts to school to fit him to cope with the world for his maintenance is world-known, but no such plans are formulated for the girl or young woman. She is left to push herself out into the seething world of competition to try to help herself by her needle, or by clerking, teaching, or whatever talent seems most to assert itself. By her persistence she has now at her command in the United States three hundred occupations in which she may enter. "Do Women's Clubs Make Women Less Companionable to Men?" was the subject considered by Mrs. Charles S. Jackson. Her answer is: No; if the club is established on a good moral basis and sensible women and reasonable men are considered. The speaker maintained that it tends to broaden and elevate the minds of women and make them more conversant on subjects that men are more interested in such as civics, economics and politics.

Married by Rev. Miller.

Miss Mary Eunice Applegate of Clearmont and Mr. Glen Thomas of Hopkins were married Wednesday at the Linville hotel by Rev. C. J. Miller of the Christian church of this city.

ATTENDED TWO FUNERALS.

Mrs. Davenport and Family Spent the Christmas-Tide Attending Deathbeds and Funerals.

Mrs. S. B. Davenport and family of South Buchanan street have just returned from a ten days' absence in Union Star and Bolckow. The family was summoned to Bolckow the day before Christmas on account of the critical illness of Mrs. Davenport's father, David Lilly, a pioneer resident of Andrew county, who lived three miles east of Bolckow.

Christmas eve Mrs. Davenport's mother-in-law, Mrs. Phoebe Davenport of Union Star, passed away and the family was summoned there to attend the funeral on Tuesday. Had the aged woman lived until New Year's eve she would have been 80 years old.

On the following Friday, December 29, Mrs. Davenport's father died. The funeral services were held Sunday at the North Prairie Baptist church, where Mr. Lilly had been a member for many years. He would have been 90 years old had he lived until the coming August. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Davenport of Maryville, Mrs. Lon Lilly, on the home place, and Mrs. Ella Cawood of Graham, Ark.

PLATTE VALLEY.

You can write it 1912 now.

Have you made any new resolutions yet?

Platte Valley is all covered with a mantle of white, which acts as swaddling clothes for the new year.

The local nimrods are hunting the bunnies while the snowy weather lasts.

Mrs. Henry Brown and children have been visiting the past week at her father's home, near Savannah, leaving Henry to batch in her absence. How do you like to be a bachelor, Henry?

C. C. Nelson, wife and sons, and Andrew Nelson and family visited on Bristle Ridge Monday at W. T. Nelson's.

Seren Nelson and family and W. B. Torrance, wife and two daughters visited and ate New Year's dinner at K. C. Knudson's Monday.

Ollie Breit and wife visited in Cawood Tuesday.

W. B. Torrance was transacting business in Barnard and Maryville Tuesday.

Bert Hoyt of Rosendale was in the valley Tuesday and returned home, accompanied by his wife, who has been visiting her parents, E. Halfhill and wife.

Mike Byergo shipped hogs to St. Joseph last Friday, and Enoch and Emmett Byergo were on Tuesday's market in St. Joseph.

There is quite a [illegible] hogs leaving Platte Valley [illegible] ph nowadays Mr. and [illegible] forth's little child is v[illegible]es and[illegible] of

FEDERATION TO MEET

ORGANIZATION OF COMMERCIAL CLUBS CONVENES JAN. 23 TO 24.

WM. HIRTH IS CHAIRMAN

Object: To Promote State's Interests Among Capitalists and Bring Farmers to Realize Merits.

Jefferson City, Jan. 3.—The state convention of the Federation of Missouri Commercial clubs will meet at Jefferson City January 23 and 24. The federation was organized in Hannibal last summer and is a consolidation of all commercial bodies of the state to bring the farmers of the United States to realize the true merits of Missouri as an agricultural state.

The second purpose is to impress upon the capitalists and manufacturers of the country that Missouri, in the heart of the great Mississippi valley, in the heart of the corn belt, with unlimited stores of coal, lead, zinc, iron ore and lumber, deserves to become in the not distant future the greatest manufacturing state in the nation.

The third purpose is to promote a closer intimacy between Missouri towns and cities, railroads, manufacturers, merchants, farmers and every interest, big or little, in order that they may understand each other better and co-operate more effectively in promoting Missouri interests.

"In the last few years the lure of the southwest, the Dakotas and other sections have caused thousands of farmers from Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and other eastern states to cross Missouri without even giving our farm lands a passing consideration—saying nothing about thousands from our own state who in a similar manner yielded to the blandishments of clever real estate promoters," William Hirth, chairman of the federation, says. "As a result, the last census told a humiliating story about Missouri. One great trouble with us has been that as a people we have never realized the true greatness of our own commonwealth.

"This is one of the things the Federation of Missouri Commercial clubs has set out to correct.

"Every town in the state, it makes no difference how small it is, should be represented at the state federation meeting at Jefferson City on January 23 and 24. It will be the greatest 'conservation congress' ever held in Missouri and on the program will be a list of speakers worth going many miles to hear."

HURST WILL RETURN TO TEXAS

Father Has Persuaded Fugitive From Lone Star State to Leave Missouri.

Dearborn, Mo., Jan. 3.—"William B. Hammond," 28 years a fugitive from Texas, has decided to return to the Lone Star state, as well as to resume his real name of Nathan B. Hurst. Hammond's father brought the pardon here and his pleadings sufficed to persuade his son to return to Texas and take charge of the big Hurst plantation.

Hammond's children and wife will take the name of Hurst and accompany the father. The Hursts expect to leave for Texas before the end of January. Hammond at first declared he would not leave Missouri, but he says now that he feels that after the suffering his father has endured during the long years he should comply with his wishes.

Unknown Body Not Scanlan's.

West Plains, Mo., Jan. 3.—The possibility that the body of an unidentified man found in a tree just across the border of Howell county in Arkansas might prove to be that of John Scanlan, the missing president of the Newburg State bank, was found to be a mistake by James Walsh, brother-in-law of the banker, and an undertaker. Photographs of the dead man removed all doubt that the body might be that of Scanlan.

Got Record of Earthquake.

St. Louis, Jan. 3.—The seismograph at St. Louis university recorded slight earth tremors. The vibrations began early in the morning and continued until noon. Father John G. Goesse, professor of seismology, was unable to determine the direction or extent of the seismic disturbance because of the slight vibration of the needle.

Banker Morse Tried Bribe.

Atlanta, Ga. Jan. 3.—Warden W. W. Moyer of the federal penitentiary stated that Charles W. Morse, the convicted New York banker, had offered him what he construed to be a bribe shortly after Morse became a prisoner at the institution. He said he refused it and so notified Attorney General Wickersham.

Cruelty in Convict Camps.

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 3.—Scores of men in convict camps in Arkansas will be liberated if Gov. Donaghey carries out the threat he made to free them if contractors do not use methods more humane in handling them.

Banker George P. [illegible] Elmo was a Maryville v[illegible]

NEAR THE CLOSE OF CAMPAIGN.

Meeting in Fourth Ward Wednesday Night and the Closing Meeting on Thursday Night.

The campaign for local option in Maryville is nearing a close, as the election day is on Friday. A meeting has been arranged for Wednesday night in the Fourth ward at Hathaway's mission, on East First street, and E. F. Jones and others will talk.

The closing meeting will be held on Thursday night at the court house, when Mr. Moore, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league of the state, will be the main speaker.

RETURNED TO MARYVILLE.

Rev. Dillinger to Reside Here and is to Preach at Ravenwood.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Arthur Dillinger returned to Maryville Tuesday from Littleton, Col., where he has been pastor of the Christian church, to reside here. Mrs. Dillinger is a daughter of Mrs. William Armstrong. Rev. Dillinger is to preach at Ravenwood and one other appointment, and will return to Drake university at Des Moines netx fall to complete his studies.

SAYS IT'S A CAMPAIGN LIE.

E. F. Jones Says There's No Truth in Statement That Letters Have Been Changed.

E. F. Jones, secretary of the Anti-saloon league, and who is in Maryville assisting the local option committee, stated Wednesday morning that a rumor was going the rounds that the local option committee and he was changing some of the letters that they are receiving from other towns in the state to suit their own convenience. Mr. Jones said:

"This is a campaign lie and we have the original letters and anyone can see them."

James Huls of Elmo was a Maryville business visitor Tuesday. He was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Lulu, who spent the day with her aunt, Mrs. J. M. Ringgold, returning home with her father in the evening.

Misses Myrtle and Ora Eckles, who have been spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eckles, returned to their work at the state university Tuesday.

RAVENWOOD.

Happy New Year for Democrat-Forum and force.

The old year, with its joys, sorrows and disappointments, is past and the new year, with whatever it may bring us, is here. This is a suitable day for good resolutions for the next three hundred and sixty-five. Many of us will have regrets for lost opportunities, which should teach us a lesson for the present year.

The holidays have been very pleasant at this place. It has been a great time of home-coming. Many parents have been made happy by the return of a son or daughter to the old homestead.

It looks very much like winter was here to stay its allotted time. The tinkle of the sleighbell reminds us that some one is taking pleasure in outdoor exercise. I think if this weather continues we will have better health and more abundant crops will follow.

Our farmers were about done husking corn. The crop is barely an average one, but the price is more than an average.

We are glad to hear the good people of Maryville are making a strong effort to get rid of the saloon and build up the Normal. I would say if the greatest amount of good can be accomplished through the saloon, keep it, if not, keep the Normal.

$100,000 FOR $8,000

POOR POLICY TO SPEND SO MUCH TO GET SO LITTLE, SAYS HAY.

QUESTION IS, IS IT RIGHT?

Speaker Said Time Would Come When People Would Look Back With Horror on Present Conditions.

Charles M. Hay of Fulton, Mo., was the speaker at the local option meeting held Tuesday night in the court house, the meeting being well attended.

Attorney M. E. Ford was selected as chairman, and, after calling upon Rev. Harrel to pronounce the invocation, introduced the speaker in a brief but very appropriate speech.

Mr. Hay declared his purpose was to treat the opponents of the propositions he was here to advocate with courtesy, but to speak with severity against the nefarious traffic in which they are engaged. "There is but one question involved in this whole controversy," the speaker declared, "and that is, is it right to engage in the sale of intoxicating liquor, and should a highly civilized, cultured and Christian people such as I understand the people of Maryville to be, sanction this evil, and thereby assume responsibility for all the misery and wretchedness that are the necessary accompaniments of this business?"

He paid a high tribute to the beauty of the city of Maryville and the excellence and value of the lands about it, but could not speak in such high terms of the people who, possessing exceptionally rare facilities for the acquisition of wealth and the means of gratifying every want should be so very questionable as to resort to the expedient of licensing and running two saloons in the town for the purpose of securing the means of [illegible] ing the city and paying the city taxes. He seemed to impugn, also, the financial capacity of a people who annually spend $100,000 to secure $8,000 from the saloons. The beautiful city of Maryville should, he thought, remedy this condition of things by giving an overwhelming vote for a dry city on the 5th inst.

"The time will come," the speake said, "when the people will look back with horror to the time when such things were permitted to exist; when that business was permitted which destroys the mental, physical and moral make-up of a human being. How often," said the speaker, "have the fond aspirations of youth, the hopes of cherishing parents, of loving brothers and sisters been blighted by drink and the victim a vagabond on the earth—respect, hope, ambition, all that makes life worth living, lost. What money consideration can balance the account when one such life has been destroyed?"

The utter fallacy of the claim that more intixocants would be sold if the town went dry was made plain to his audience, "but," said he, "even if this were true, it becomes every true man to relieve himself of the responsibility of giving his approval. Every man who votes wet votes for the saloon with all its attendant horrors, and cannot escape the responsibility.

"The saloon man is encouraged the license you give him to boost business, and he does it most effectively."

The speech was a good one and received hearty applause.

The Weather

Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday.

Coming January 5

"The Blue and the Gray"

The program consists of two splendid addresses, enlivened by stirring patriotic music, and closes with a striking and picturesque representation of a reunited country.

Prof. W. A. Gardner, of Mass. for North
Hon. Granville Jones, Ex-Congressman of La., for the South

Oratory, wit, pathos. Music that makes the heart beat faster. The chance of a lifetime to hear both sides of the great Civil War. Booked through the National Lyceum Bureau at a cost of $10. Under the auspices of

Ladies' Military Band and Campany F

When a pretty Military Band Girl or a National Guardsman "[illegible] you to buy a ticket, please keep in mind that you will help two excellent organizations, and "dig up" cheerfully.

Bus. College Auditorium

Prices: Children under 12, 25c. Adults 50c. S[illegible] reserved $[illegible]

.nocrat-Forum
EXCEPT SUNDAY

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JAMES TODD..... }
N. S. DEMOTTE, SUPERINTENDENT

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
Delivered in Maryville by carrier at ten cents per week.

Largest Circulation in Nodaway County

Off for School.

Miss Ella Walton Frank left Tuesday for Des Moines, Ia., to resume her studies at Drake university. Her cousin, Miss Helen Dunn of Bolckow, visited Miss Frank over Monday night and left Tuesday for Columbia to attend the state university.

Bown to 2 Degrees Below.

Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock the government thermometer registeded 2 degrees below zero. Weather Observer Brink said that during the night the thermometer had gone down to 6 degrees below zero.

Marriage Licenses.

Glenn Thomas.....Hopkins
Mary Anice Applegate.....Clearmont
Charles F. Brady.....Maryville
Annice Taylor.....Maryville
Claude Lindley Curtis..Glenwood, Ia.
Neoma Hannah Kier—..—Modale, Ia.

LETTER LIST.

Following is a list of letters remaining unclaimed in the Maryville postoffice for the week ending Wednesday, January 3, 1912:

Gentlemen.

Auffort, Bill.
Bradley, M. M.
Childress, Comadore.
Cox, J. H.
Leech, Theodore.
Monk, George.
Montgomery, Geo.
Sexson, E. L.
Thomas, J. N. (3).
Todd, H. P.

Ladies.

Andrews, Miss Ethel E.
Bell, Mrs. J. R.
Brooks, Miss Ida.
Campbell, Mrs. Mary.
Cook, Miss Pearl.
Earnhart, Mrs. W. D.
Keener, Miss Inez.
McCabe, Mrs. L.
Null, Miss Amy L.
Ofanon, Bertha.
Short, Miss Pearl.

Persons calling for these letters will please say "advertised."

S. R. BEECH, Postmaster.

PREPARED FOR THE WORST

Music Hall Manager Sells Smelling Salts to Patrons of His "Awful Spectacle."

When it comes to advertising dramatic thrills, consider the manager of a music hall and moving picture show. Horrors are that manager's specialty. Posters and a piratical barker do their share toward creating goose flesh, but they are not nearly so effective as the youth who offers bottles of smelling salts for rent. Right out in the middle of the sidewalk he stands, thrusting his volatile wares—stoppered, fortunately—beneath your nose.

"Goin' inside?" says he. "Take this—you'll need it; faint without it. Only five cents. Brace you up for the awful spectacle."

You stop; you wonder. What can the awful spectacle be like? The chances are that you had no notion going to that show or any other now just then, but the prospect of seeing something so blood-curdling that you can't live through it without smelling salts appeals to your imagination. You drop all business and go in.

NATION TO FIGHT RHEUMATISM.

Crusade Begun Against Alarming Increase of "Weather Disease"—"Educate the Sufferers" is the Slogan.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—Following the recent agitation for a national fight against consumption, extensive tests have recently been made to ascertain what is the most certain method of curing rheumatism permanently.

The claims of many prominent physicians and manufacturers of rheumatism treatments, without prejudice or favor, were taken into consideration. Evidences of cures were carefully scrutinized. T. C. Millard of Flint, Mich., the discoverer of the Fuss Rheumatism Cure, demonstrated so thoroughly the action of his remedy, its certainty, and the exceptional array of proofs, testimonial letters from chronic cases cured by it, that it was decided to sanction the use of this remedy as being the most reliable and the most definite in curative action. It was pronounced by analysis to be absolutely safe in its composition.

One of the most interesting cases noted was that of Mrs. Mary E. Thorn, 605 Pine street, Owosso, Mich., 87 years old, who had been a sufferer for fourteen years, during which time no remedy was found availing. Three days after using Fuss her pains ceased and she is now pronounced cured.

For sale by the Koch Pharmacy in Maryville and leading druggists or ... $1.00 or six ... Co.,

What Former Residents Say of the Saloon Issue

Before entering into this campaign it was our conclusion, and since the campaign has been on it has been our honest contention, that it was the best for the business interests and future growth of our city that we dispense with the saloons.

On disputed questions it is right and proper to introduce evidence, and it is always of advantage to have witnesses who know what they are talking about and who are known to the jury.

We therefore here submit letters from three former well known citizens of Maryville who now and for years past have resided in towns about the size of Maryville, in which there are no saloons.

One is from Prof. E. J. H. Beard, who was formerly superintendent of our public schools, who now lives in Newton, Ia., a city which is given 4,616 population by the 1910 census, and which grew 934 in population from 1900 to 1910, against a growth of 189 in Maryville. Prof. Beard is now regarded as one of the foremost educators of Iowa.

Another is from Charley Beech, son of our own Scrib Beech, who lives and has lived for several years in Clarinda, Ia., and who is one of the largest and most successful merchants of that city. Clarinda, according to the census, grew 556 in population from 1900 to 1910, against 189 for Maryville.

Another is from Charley Wade, the son of O. P. Wade, an old resident of the Fourth ward. Charley resided in Fairfield, Ia., for several years and is probably the largest and most successful merchant there. Fairfield, Ia., is given 4,970 population by the 1910 census, and according to such census grew 281 in population from 1900 to 1910, against 189 for Maryville.

Now seriously, what are you going to do with these evidences of growth in these dry towns and these letters? The letters are as follows:

E. J. H. BEARD,
Superintendent City Schools.

Newton, Ia., Dec. 30, 1911.

Mr. Joseph Jackson,
Maryville, Mo.

Dear Mr. Jackson:

In reply to yours bearing date of December 21st, I have no hesitancy in saying that in my belief the saloon is an injury and never anything but an injury to any community. There has not been a saloon in this (Jasper) county or in the city for the almost twenty years in which I have lived here.

In Newton there is but one drug store with a "permit" to sell liquor, and that one is watched so closely that the sale of alcoholic stuff is, in my belief, very limited, and confined to legitimate purposes.

Since I began work here the town has doubled its population, and I think has quadrupled its wealth. The principal streets have been paved. Newton owns its own water system. The town is supplied with the best of water, which is brought from wells eight or nine miles from the city. Our sewer system extends over the town and is very satisfactory. Newton owns its own electric lighting plant. This is very complete, and furnishes power for many small factories, mills, elevators, etc. Newton owns its own gas plant, installed in 1911, at a cost of some $50,000.

During the years of my service here Newton has expended not less than $200,000 for school sites and school buildings. In the line of factories, all that we now have have been built within the past twenty years. The Maytag factory manufactures farm machinery and employs about one hundred men. The "One Minute Factory" employs about the same number of men, and turns out over 200 washing machines each week day of the year.

The Parsons ditcher factory employs about sixty men, and it has been established but a few years. There are many small factories in operation here, and all seem to be prosperous. Now I know the proprietors of these establishments, and I know that Des Moines has offered great inducements to have these factories transferred to that city. The temperance question and the moral influence of our environment has had much to do in keeping these wealth producers here.

Newton has a united, peaceful, law-abiding citizenship, proud of our little city, and united in every effort to aid in local affairs. Whenever money is required "to do things" there is no trouble to find liberal contributors. In municipal affairs men act as a unit. "Knockers" and "kickers" find little sympathy from the general public.

In school matters our schools have recognition in the colleges and universities of the United States. Since I have worked here our graduates have taken degrees from Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell university and the leading colleges of Illinois and adjacent states as well as from our own state institutions of learning. We have more than fifty of our graduates in leading colleges and universities this year.

Do you ask "what has the saloon to do with school interests?" The most direct answer I knew how to give is: Since I have worked in Newton, I have received offers of the superintendency of city schools in towns many times larger than Newton. I assure you that my previous twenty-two years of work in saloon towns was the chief rea... ...ot accept the incr... ...salary that such towns have offered.

Newton has never had what people call "a boom." The increase in population has been slow but consistent. There are no better citizens in any town than those we have here. While our state laws permit the opening of saloons under certain conditions, public sentiment will undergo a radical change in every interest and in every rank of our citizens before a saloon will be opened in Newton. If any of my old time friends remember me, give them my kindest regards and accept our best wishes for yourself and family. Yours truly,

E. J. H. BEARD.

THE LEADER.
105 Main St. C. L. Beech.
An Up-to-Date Cash Department Store.
Clarinda, Ia., Dec. 26, 1911.

Mr. Joseph Jackson,
Maryville, Mo.

My Dear Mr. Jackson:

I have your favor of the 21st, and note with gladness of heart that my old home town is now considering the abolishing of its saloons.

In regard to this matter, my views may not be in harmony with that held by a single resident of Maryville, notwithstanding this, however, I can but express myself according to facts as I see them.

First—A saloon positively does not provide additional revenue for a city, neither does it decrease the taxes.

Second—While the laws permit it, no man has a moral right to vote for the legal sale of intoxicants. It is a self-evident fact that when a vote is cast for the legal sale of intoxicants, it is a vote for DOUBLE TAX, a vote to reduce the MORAL TONE OF ITS COMMUNITY, a vote to ENCOURAGE CRIME, to DEBAUCH THE LIVES of SCORES of its YOUNG MEN of today, as well as go on, and on, INTO POSTERITY, fastening its venomous tentacles on the YET UNBORN, a vote to not only endanger, but to actually accomplish the RUIN of numberless DAUGHTERS, WIVES, SISTERS and MOTHERS—to RUIN GOOD HOMES, and all for WHY?

Statistics will bear me out in the statement that taking the country over (and especially Nodaway county), from a business standpoint, a saloon is a very bad investment for any community.

First—Probably not less than $100,000 is paid into the saloons of Maryville each year, and of this perhaps the larger portion goes entirely out of your town to the distillers, brewers, etc., incubating the various forms of crimes, creating paupers and insane, to say nothing of the unhappiness and misery following in its wake. The difference of any town the size of Maryville between $100,000 spent for destruction and disaster and the same amount injected into the channels of legitimate enterprise and the upbuilding of its citizenship is immeasurable, no rule of mathematics suffices as a basis by which to compute this difference, and to measure and weigh this influence for good is wholly beyond human province.

The government's last census gives Clarinda credit with a gain of 556 for ten years. This is incorrect. We believe it should show a gain of 500 more. We positively have the names and addresses of 300 more, therefore, our minimum gain was 886. Compare this record with that of Maryville, and get the most accurate verdict that can be rendered as to whether a saloon is a good thing or a CANCER.

In this day of conservation and intensification the man OF WORTH to a community does not take action or make decisions spasmodically or by chance, he investigates and deliberates, taking into account the conditions and surroundings.

Take, for example, a man who wants to embark in business, looking for a location. Will he choose a town where saloons are located, where his help will be tempted to spend their time and money for those things which all agree are dissipating and dangerous, to make them disloyal and undependable, and would he choose such a place where his patrons or clients would be subject to these same temptations, spending their money for poison to inject into their system rather than to supply the necessities or even luxuries for their families, and would not these same thoughts occur to the valuable family seeking a home?

Another feature in this population matter is: What effect does the saloon have in attracting new people? Just as "birds of a feather flock together" just as true is it that the saloon will attract to its territory those who are favorable to and patronize saloons. To the towns without saloons will be attracted people who are opposed to saloons. This is not an invariable rule, but take it as a whole, it is certainly correct. Clarinda has stood these tests and is proud of its citizenship, its gain and the absence of saloons.

You raise by levy a large amount of money for education, protection, taking care of the poor and insane, another large amount is raised to support your churches, so by taxation and voluntary contributions you raise and expend an immense amount of money. Then comes along an influence which says, "This will never do. All these ...ools and churches for which we ...spent our money are doing too ... work, our town ... too large, too ... sick at presen... must do something to neutralize the effect. We must spend a minimum of $100,000 per year to create crime, make drunkards, gamblers, loafers. We must put more people in jail, on the poor farm; we must ruin a good percentage of our neighbors' boys and girls, incidentally furnishing the life blood for the tenderloin districts of our cities.

Litigation and crime, traceable directly and indirectly to the influence of your saloons is largely responsible for your court expenses.

Meet the facts "face to face." Nodaway county, with her saloons, has produced some highly developed criminals, who have served well their day in their way. Why do you feel the need of more?

The position Maryville occupies today before the world is unenviable, in that it advertises in no mild way its desire for a citizenship favorable to conditions tending to tear down in man's character all that is good, developing rather, the brute and animal instincts, thereby making it an unsafe place for the innocent and unprotected.

As I see it, the matter of saloons is not a question permitting of argument, either from a commercial, social or moral viewpoint. We are taught that for thirty pieces of silver Judas betrayed his Master. When a community votes for the sale of intoxicants they do not only approve Judas' action, but go still further and say the only mistake he made was that he made the price too low, and realizing this they are now ready to drive the sa... lot of ... saying to the sa... r St. Jose... ...n for your pa... ...ry into your h... ...ds not only ... boys and girls, but their boys and girls as well.

Today Maryville's sign posts do not read right, but united under the banner of our Lord, in whose sign we conquer, I hope you will emerge from this campaign with a clear name for your otherwise fair city, with its sign posts reading, "No souls here for sale or barter."

Sincerely,
C. L. BEECH.

Chas. W. Wade. Geo. J. Bonfield.
THE FAIR DEPARTMENT STORE.
Fairfield, Ia.
December 28, 1911.

Dear Mr. Jackson:

Referring to your letter, I am glad to see the action taken against the saloons in Maryville, and by the class of men as is pushing this cause through. It's so often that work of this kind is carried on by what the saloon fellows call cranks.

Well, Fairfield voted out her saloons before I came here, but there was a ticket, or rather a petition, to license two to come here ten years ago, but was badly defeated. The business interests do not want them for many reasons. I might mention here that this town attracts factories that work more than 500 men the year around, and they want to keep them as far as they can from booze.

We have no trouble in selling our goods for cash, for these men get it every week. We are selling this year $120,000, all for cash, and we have four other clothing stores with stocks ranging from $10,000 to $18,000, and five other dry goods and ladies' furnishing stores and three exclusive shoe stores, all carrying large stocks and all doing well. Our city seems to thrive in good shape. We have two good fire departments, our streets and sidewalks are in the best of condition. We have three police, one day and two night men, and we seem to have money to meet all requirements without any revenue from the saloons.

Our city clerk tells me that our taxes are less than many Iowa towns where saloons exist. Our city treasury has more money to the city's credit by $8,000 than we owe, and we have four large school houses, own and operate our own water and light plants. We just voted $80,000 for a new sewer system that is being put in at this time.

Ottumwa has voted out her saloons, and while it disarranged some business interests, the merchants say that it is much easier to make collections and that business is adjusting itself very satisfactory now. Hoping you are successful in this campaign against this great evil, I remain,

CHARLES W. WADE.

(Advertisement.)

MONEY BACK DANDRUFF CURE.

The Koch Pharmacy Guarantees Parisian Sage for Dandruff and Falling Hair.

Think of it, dear reader, if Parisian Sage isn't the most invigorating and pleasant hair dressing you ever used—money back.

If it doesn't banish dandruff, stop hair from falling and do away with scalp itch—money back. Fifty cents at the Koch Pharmacy and druggists everywhere.

"Parisian Sage as a hair grower and scalp cleaner is all right."—Mrs. Dora M. Daniels, Williamson, W. Va.

"Parisian Sage cured me of terrible itching of the scalp."—Mrs. C. P. Pope, Oxford, Ala.

GRANDMOTHERS' SECRET.

Look Young by Preserving the Color of the Hair With Sage and Sulphur.

It is easier to preserve the color of the hair than to restore it, although it is possible to do both. Our grandmothers understood the secret. They made a "sage tea," and their dark, glossy hair long after middle life was due to this fact. Our mothers have gray hairs before they are 50, but they are beginning to appreciate the wisdom of our grandmothers in using "sage tea" for their hair and are fast following suit.

The present generation has the advantage of the past in that it can get a ready-to-use preparation called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy. As a scalp tonic and color restorer this preparation is vastly superior to the ordinary "sage tea" made by our grandmothers.

This remedy is sold under guarantee that the money will be refunded if it fails to do exactly as represented.

If your hair is losing color or coming out, start using Wyeth's Sage ... Sulphur today, and see what a cha... it will make in a few days' time.

This preparation is offered to the public at fifty cents a bottle, and is recommended and sold by all druggists. Special agents, Koch Pharmacy.

AMERICAN FENCE
Campbell & Clark

Alderman's Great Annual January Clearance Sale Starts Saturday Morning

Saturday the period of greatest values in the half year begins ---our Annual January Clearance Sale. During this one week merchandise of all kinds is reduced so sharply that we can feel assured of its disposal before inventory. The more goods we can sell the less we shall have to invoice, so every section of the store will contibute its share of bargains in this brief seven days' clearance.

The merchandise offered is entirely seasonable and desirable, although selling at far below the regular prices. Bigger values than ever will be the rule during this sale on account of the short time allowed to dispose of thousands of dollars worth of stock.

Tomorrow our page advertisement in this paper will give full details of the Annual January Clearance sale.

Alderman Dry Goods Co.
114-116-118 WEST THIRD STREET ✣✣✣ MARYVILLE MO.

The FLYING MERCURY

By

Eleanor M. Ingram

Author of

"The Game and the Candle"

Illustrations By

RAY WALTERS

(Copyright, 1910, by Bobbs-Merrill Co.)

(Continued from yesterday's Daily.)

CHAPTER VII.

Morning found a pale and languid Emily across the breakfast table from Mr. Ffrench. Yet, by a contradiction of the heart, her pride in loving and being loved so overbore the knowledge that only sorrow could result to herself and Lestrange, that her eyes shone wide and lustrous and her lips curved softly.

Mr. Ffrench was almost in high spirits.

"The boy was merely developing," he stated, over his grape-fruit. "I have been unjust to Richard. For two months Bailey has been talking of his interest in the business and attendance at the factory, but I was incredulous. Although I fancied I observed a change—have you observed a change in him, Emily?"

"Yes," Emily confirmed, "a very great change. He has grown up, at last."

"Ah? I cannot express to you how it gratifies me to have a Ffrench representing me in public; have you seen the morning journals?"

"I have just come down-stairs."

He picked up the newspaper beside him and passed across the folded page.

"All in readiness for Beach Contest," the head-lines ran. "Last big driver to arrive, Lestrange is in Mercury camp with R. Ffrench, representative of Company."

And there was a blurred picture of a speeding car with driver and mechanician masked to goblinesque nonidentity, with the legend underneath: "'Darling' Lestrange, in his Mercury on the Georgia course."

"Next year I shall make him part owner. It was always my poor brother's desire to have the future name still Ffrench and Ffrench. He was not thinking of Richard then; he had hope of—"

Emily lifted her gaze from the picture, recalled to attention by the break.

"Of?" she echoed vaguely.

"Of one who is unworthy thought. Richard has redeemed our family from extinction; that is at rest." He paused for an instant. "My dear child, when you are married and established, I shall be content."

Her breathing quickened, her courage rose to the call of the moment.

"If Dick is here, if he is instead of a substitute," she said, carefully quiet in manner, "would it matter, since I am only a girl, whom I married, Uncle Ethan?"

The recollection of that evening when Emily had given her promise of aid, stirred under Mr. Ffrench's self-absorbition. He looked across the table at her colorless, eager face with perhaps his first thought of what that promise might have cost her.

"No," he replied kindly. "It is part of my satisfaction that you are set free to follow your own choice, without thought of utility or fortune. Of course, I need not say provided the man is of your own class and associations. We will fear no more low marriages."

She had known it before, but it was hard to hear the sentence embodied in words. Emily folded her hands over the paper in her lap and the pleasant breakfast room darkened before her. Mr. Ffrench continued speaking of Dick, unheard.

When the long meal was ended and her uncle withdrew to meet Bailey in the library, Emily escaped outdoors. There was a quaint summer house part way down the park, an ancient white pavilion standing beside the brook that gurgled by on its way to the Hudson, where the young girl often passed her hours. She went there now, carrying her little work-basket and the newspaper containing the picture of Lestrange.

"I will save it," was her thought. "Perhaps I may find better ones—this does not show his face—but I will have this now. It may be a long time before I see him."

But she sat with the embroidery scissors in her hand, nevertheless, without cutting the reprint. Lestrange would return to the factory, she never doubted, and all would continue as before, except that she must not see him. He would understand that it was not possible for anything else to happen, at least for many years. Perhaps, after Dick was married—

The green and gold beauty of the morning hurt her with the memory of that other sunny morning, when he had so easily taken from her the task she hated and strove to bear. And he had succeeded, how he had succeeded! Who else in the world could have so transformed Dick? Leaning on the table, her round chin in her palm as she gazed down at the paper in her lap, her fancy slipped back to that night on the Long Island road, when she had first seen his serene genius for setting all things right. How like him that elimination of Dick, instead of a romantic and impracticable attempt to escort her himself.

A bush crackled stiffly at some one's passage; a shadow fell across her.

"Caught!" laughed Lestrange's glad, exultant voice. "Since you look at the portrait, how shall the original fear to present himself? See, I can match." He held out a card burned at the corners and streaked with dull red, "The first time I saw your writing, and found my own name there."

Amazed, Emily sat up, and met in his glowing face all incarnate joy of life and youth.

"Oh!" she gasped piteously.

"You are surprised that I am here? My dear, my dear, after last night did you think I could be anywhere else?"

"The race—"

"I know that track too well to need much practice, and I had the machine out at dawn. My partner is busy practicing this morning, and I'll be back in a couple of hours. I was afraid," the gray eyes were so gentle in their brilliancy, "I was afraid you might worry, Emily."

Serenely he assumed possession of her, and the assumption was very sweet. He had not touched her, yet Emily had the sensation of brutally thrusting him away when she spoke:

"How could I do anything else," she asked with desolation, "since we must never meet each other any more? Only, you will not go far away—you will stay where I can sometimes see you as we pass? I—I think I could not bear it to have you go away."

"Emily!"

The scissors clinked sharply to the floor as she held out her white hands in deprecation of his cry; the tears rushed to her eyes.

"You know, you know! I am not free; I am Emily Ffrench. I cannot fail my uncle and grieve him as his son did. Oh, I will never marry any

"Dick Will Tell Me of You."

one else, and we will hear of each other; I can read in the papers and Dick will tell me of you. It will be something to be so close, down there and up here."

"Emily!"

"You are not angry? You will not be angry? You know I can do nothing else; please say you know."

He came nearer and took both cold little hands in his clasp, bending to her the shining gravity of his regard.

"Do you think me such a selfish animal, my dear, that I would have kissed you when I could not claim you?" he asked. "Did you think I could forget you were Emily Ffrench, even by moonlight?"

Her fair head fell back, her dark eyes questioned his.

"You—mean—"

"I mean that even your uncle cannot deny my inherited quality of gentleman. I am no millionaire incognito. I have driven racing cars and managed this factory to earn my living, having no other dependence than upon myself, but my blood is as old as yours, little girl, if that means anything."

"Not to me," she cried, looking up into his eyes. "Not to me, but to him. I cared for you—"

He drew her toward him, unresisting, their gaze still on each other. As from the first, there was no shyness between them, but the strange, exquisite understanding now made perfect.

"I was right to come to you," he declared, after a time. "Right to fear that you were troubled, conscientious lady. But I must go back, or there will be a fine disturbance at the Beach. And I have shattered my other plans to insignificant fragments, or you have. If I did not forget by moonlight that you were Emily Ffrench, I certainly forgot everything else."

She looked up at him, her softly-tinted face bright as his own, her yellow hair rumpled into flossy tendrils under the black ribbon binding it.

"Everything else?" she echoed. "Is there anything else but this?"

"Nothing that counts, to me. You for my own, and this good world to live in—I stand bareheaded before it all. But yet, I told you once that I had a purpose to accomplish; a purpose now very near completion. In a few months I meant to leave Ffrenchwood."

Emily gave a faint cry.

"Yes, for my work would have been done. Then I fell in love and upset everything. When I tell Mr. Ffrench that I want you, I will have to leave at once."

"Why? You said—"

"How brave are you, Emily?" he asked. "I said your uncle could not question my name or birth, but I did not say he would want to give you to me. Nor will he; unless I am mistaken. Are you going to be brave enough to come to me, knowing he has no right to complain, since you and I together have given him Dick?"

"He does not know you; how can you tell he does not like you?" she urged.

"Do you think he likes 'Darling' Lestrange of the race course?"

The sudden keen demand disconcerted her.

"I hear a little down there," he added. "I have not been fortunate with your kinsman. No, it is for you to say whether Ethan Ffrench's unjust caprice is a bar between us. To me it is none."

"I thought there was to be no more trouble," she faltered, distressed.

Lestrange looked down at her steadily, his gray eyes darkening to an expression she had never seen.

"Have I no right?" was his question. "Is there no canceling of a claim, is there no subsequent freedom? Is it all no use, Emily?"

Vaguely awed and frightened, her fingers tightened on his arm in a panic of surrender.

"I will come to you, I will come! You know best what is right—I trust you to tell me. Forgive me, dear, I wanted to—"

He silenced her, all the light flashing back to his face.

"A promise; hush! Oh, I shall win tonight with that singing in my ears. I have more to say to you, but not now. I must see Bailey, somehow, before I go."

"He is at the house; let me send him here to you."

"If you come back with him."

They laughed together.

"I will— Do you know," her color deepened rosily, "they call you 'Darling;' I have never heard your own name."

"My name is David," Lestrange said quietly, and kissed her for farewell.

(To Be Continued.)

MARYVILLE NEST NO. 1482

Order of Owls

Special Meeting

Thursday, January 4, 8 p. m.

All candidates who have been accepted are requested to be present for initiation at this meeting.

Also all members, that they may hear the "Inquiry Reports."

BERNEY HARRIS, Pres.

JOHN HANSEN, Sec'y.

JANUARY 3, 1911.

50--Good for 50 Votes--50

Cut out this coupon and present at our store and we will give you credit for 50 votes.

Good for 50 Votes

(This coupon is printed in both the Democrat-Forum and Tribune daily papers).

Not good after Thursday, January

4

Raines Brothers

JEWELERS & OPTICIANS

109 West Third St.

FARM LOANS

$50,000.00

To loan on Nodaway county improved farms. Large loans preferred. See me for rates.

JAMES B. ROBINSON

At Nodaway Valley Bank.

(Advertisement.)

1,000 Voters

There are approximately 1,000 voters in the city of Maryville, and it is estimated there will be a full vote.

The drys have imported all kinds of talent to aid their cause and at much expense, no doubt, with the view of influencing the legal voters here.

They hold nightly meetings with a change of program and talent—the professional salaried dry advocate to "the so-called greatest criminal lawyer in the state; one who always wins whether prosecuting a criminal or defending a CRIMINAL."

This may be complimentary to the attorney's SKILL and practice, but is it a big endorsement as a representative of a moral cause?

Do you endorse this further statement of the "great criminal lawyer" last night?

"It is better to have it sold unlawfully than to have it sold lawfully."

"If sold lawfully you become a party to the transaction, and if sold unlawfully you are not to blame."

The 1,000 voters may be divided into three classes, perhaps nearly equal in numbers, as follows:

One-third who are dry or anti-license under any and ALL conditions.

One-third are wet or for license under any and all conditions.

These two classes of voters may be considered as settled.

Some of the first class "preferring fifty blind tigers in this city to two licensed, regulated saloons."

Does he mean he prefers lawlessness in a business to a lawful conducting of the same?

Then there is the estimated remaining one-third, who are not on either extreme, and will it be said that they are not law-abiding, good citizens; that they are not interested in the civic welfare of this city, its citizens, its churches, schools and the Normal?

Will you say that this one-third are not as much interested in each and all of these things as ANY one of the two first classes?

Will they be undesirable citizens if a majority of them should vote wet?

If they refuse to be deceived by the visionary stories published that the Normal is to jump from its present enrollment, probably 200, up to 1,000 are their actions to be criticised, their judgment condemned?

Is this statement from a contributor in yesterday's Tribune sound?

"Recently a non-resident came to Maryville with the idea of purchasing country and city property, etc., and said: "I will not buy property here until I know whether the saloons are going out."

Is he not wise in his delay?

Property owners here now say if the city is to retrograde from its civic improvements and suffer an annual deficit in its revenue funds, that will depreciate their property and they will be glad to sell at a reduced figure from its present value.

Is this man waiting for this decline?

Who guarantees an increase of Normal students to 1,000 or any other number if the city goes dry?

Who says it will NOT INCREASE if it goes wet?

What beyond a theory based on a hope can be produced to show the great commercial benefit to our merchants?

But if the increase should be as prophecied or near half that number, how will it increase the revenue in the general fund of the city and save an annual deficit of over $7,000?

Walter Wray and Robert Wells left Tuesday for Columbia for their studies at the state university, after a holiday visit with home folks.

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF.

Which is Better—Try an Experiment or Profit by a Maryville Citizen's Experience.

Something new is an experiment.

Must be proved to be as represented.

The statement of a manufacturer is not convincing proof of merit.

But the endorsement of friends is.

Now supposing you had a bad back,

A lame, weak or aching one,

Would you experiment on it?

You will read of many so-called cures.

Endorsed by strangers from far-away places.

It's different when the endorsement comes from home.

Easy to prove local testimony.

Home endorsement is the proof that backs every box of Doan's Kidney Pills.

Read this case:

A. W. Hawkins, 42 West Ninth street, Maryville, Mo., says: "Some four years ago I had a weak, sore and aching back and I used Doan's Kidney Pills. This remedy gave me so much relief that I have not been obliged to take a kidney medicine since. Doan's Kidney Pills have my highest endorsement."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

SAFE REMEDY ENDS CATARRH MISERIES

Gives Instant Relief, Cures and Prevents Catarrh and Cold in the Head.

The quickest, best and safest way to cure catarrh or a cold in the head is by using a remedy that will "touch the spot" and do its work quickly without leaving any bad effects. Ely's Cream Balm, which is applied to the nostrils or rubbed on the throat or chest gets right at the root of the trouble and instantly relieves even the worst case of catarrh or cold. A few minutes after applied you can feel a loosening up in the head, the pain and soreness are gone, the sense of taste, smell and hearing come back, and you feel like a different person.

Ely's Cream Balm cleanses, heals and strengthens the inflamed membranes, takes away that stuffed up feeling and dull pain in the head, relieves the throat soreness and stops the nasty discharge which is the cause of the disgusting hawking, spitting, blowing the nose, and foul breath. Hay fever victims who are made miserable by fits of sneezing, coughing and wheezing get instant and permanent relief by the use of this simple remedy.

Don't suffer another minute. Ely's Cream Balm will relieve you immediately, and a 50 cent bottle will more than likely work a complete cure. All druggists sell it. Where a spray is needed, ask for Ely's (Liquid) Cream Balm.

MARYVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE

CAPT. E. S. COOK, PRES. MARYVILLE, MO.

$60 a year. Enter now. Splendidly equipped. Bookkeeping. Shorthand. Typewriting. Sixth year. Unquestionably "your" school. Catalogue free

"Beginning With 1st of January and Ending With Eternity"

Every Owl Push it Along The Good Word Movement

Read the below request from our *Supreme President John W. Talbot* of South Bend, Indiana. Read it to your neighbor so he may learn of one of the many good movements the Owls are pushing.

Dear Brother:—

"You have heard of the uplift movement" and the movement for the suppression of the white slave traffic, and the good roads movement, and many another movement that has been started by well meaning men. But you have always had an opportunity to observe that "the Order of Owls leads humanity" in the beauty and kindness of its purpose and sentiment and it is this feature of the Order of Owls, that has determined us to launch a GOOD WORD MOVEMENT. Read this letter to your Nest the first time you have an opportunity and help us to put in execution this movement, "beginning with the 1st of January and ending with eternity."

"I once knew three men in a town" who agreed whenever opportunity offered to say a good word of each other, and they did, with the result that, "just the conduct of these men," toward each other eventually "placed each of them" in positions of high standing and influence in that community. Most people follow the leader, and if you say something good of that man every time he is mentioned, everybody else is "liable to say something good" of that man after they have once heard of your doing so. When you are talking unfavorably about anyone you are doing yourself more harm than anyone else and you never accomplish any good for yourself by saying anything bad about anybody else. "Has that ever struck into you?" Has the thought ever come to you that the only thing that produces good by being cut into is the earth, and that you cannot gain any good for yourself by cutting into the hide of any other human being? It doesn't matter how bad any person may be something good may be said of him. If you meet a boy and tell him that he is a rowdy or a good-for-nothing rascal the probabilities are that you will discourage him and make him think that the community feels about him as you have expressed yourself, and the result will be that he will be an enemy of society and eventually will be what you have told him he was, whereas, if you had told him when you first met him that you knew no matter what was said about him and no matter what he had done that he was a manly sort of a boy and was actuated by high principles and had much more good in him than it was possible for anybody to have bad in him, you would have put him on his pride and he would have tried to live the part.

"Now let's get together." "Every Owl pick it up." "Everybody do it." "Push it along." "Put some ginger into this movement." "It's better than putting flowers on graves." "It's better than hiring hacks for funerals." It will accomplish very much more than chocolate caramels on holiday occasions. "It will get along without you." "But it will get along much better with." "A good word for every body after the first of January." And let everybody know that it's the Order of Owls that started, that it's the Order of Owls that's pushing the GOOD WORD MOVEMENT.

Yours in O. O. O.,

JNO. W. TALBOT.

Don't Forget to Push it Along. The Good Word Movement.

John Hansen, Sec'y. Berney Harris, Pres.

Maryville Nest 1482 Order of Owls

Insult to Injury.

Joseph E. Widener, the Philadelphia horseman and collector, told a horse story at a dinner in New York.

"There's a grocer out Elkins way," said Mr. Widener, "who is notorious for his wretched horseflesh.

"The grocer's boy is rather a reckless driver. He drove one of his master's worst nags a little too hard one day, and the animal fell ill and died.

"'You've killed my horse, curse you!' the grocer said to the boy the next morning.

"'I'm sorry, boss,' the lad faltered.

"'Sorry be durned!' shouted the grocer. 'Who's going to pay me for my horse?'

"'I'll make it all right, boss,' said the boy, soothingly. 'You can take it out of my next Saturday's wages.'"—San Francisco Chronicle.

Chickens breathe 8,278 cubic feet of air in twenty-four hours for every 1,000 pounds of live weight, while men require only 2,833 cubic feet and cattle but 2,804. Hence for poultry ventilation is a matter of first importance.

$50.00 REWARD

We, the Local Option Committee of Maryville, hereby offer a reward of $50 to any person furnishing evidence resulting in the conviction of any person who shall buy or sell a vote during this local option campaign.

JOS. JACKSON, Pres.

GEO. MOORE. Vice.

J. ARTHUR WRAY, Treas.

W. W. GLASS, Sec.

Make this your New Year resolution

I am going to

cut down my expenses and put some money in the bank. I can live on a lot less if I try. I will start a bank account today."

Money is a good thing to have if you lose your occupation—with money in the bank, you are always independent. Step into this bank and let us talk it over.

NODAWAY VALLEY BANK
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

CAPITAL - - - -	$100,000.00
SURPLUS - - - -	$22,000.00

FRESH GROUND BONE MEAL

3 Cents a Pound

We can supply you with all you want for your chickens. Make the hens lay.

A. VANDERSLOOT, City Meat Market
117 West Third St.

PUBLIC SALE

Having terminated my lease, I will sell at what is known as the Yager place, three miles north and four miles west of Maryville and a half mile north and one mile east of Wilcox, on

Wednesday, January 10, 1912

At 10 o'clock a. m., the following property: 4 HEAD OF HORSES, consisting of 1 team of brood mares, 10 and 11 years old; 1 yearling filly and 1 weanling colt. 21 HEAD OF CATTLE, consisting of 11 head of milch cows, 1 fresh in December and the others to be fresh in February and March; 1 yearling heifer, 8 spring calves and 1 good Shorthorn bull, coming 2 years old. HAY, IMPLEMENTS, ETC.—1,000 bushels corn in crib, about 20 tons hay in stack, 1 farm wagon and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—All sums of $10.00 and under cash, over that amount a credit of six or nine months' time will be given, purchaser giving bankable note bearing 8 per cent interest from date. No property to be removed until terms of sale have been complied with.

Lunch on ground. GERALD L. BONEWITZ.

R. P. Hosmer, Auctioneer. S. H. Kemp, Clerk.

Kane's Place

Liquors,

Wines,

Cigars,

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

Waukesha

"Club House"

THE BEER OF QUALITY

Adolph Lippman

DISTRIBUTOR

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

MUTINY AMONG CHINESE TROOPS

Seven Hundred Guarding Lanchau Arsenal Rebel.

WILL STOP RAILWAY TRAFFIC

Yuan Shi Kai Offers Resignation, Which is Not Accepted—Threaten to Destroy Palace.

Pekin, Jan. 3.—Seven hundred soldiers guarding the Lanchau arsenal have mutinied. They are part of the imperial troops, among whom there has been a movement for some time past in favor of a republic. The commanding officer fled to Kaiping, where he sent a message to the railway authorities at Tien Tsin, warning them that the mutineers intended to stop all railway traffic.

Premier Yuan Shi Kai offered his resignation, but it was not accepted. The court also received the round robin from the generals commanding the imperialist troops in the vicinity of Pekin, in which they demanded that the princess of the imperial clan should withdraw their wealth from the foreign banks and deliver it to the war office.

Prince Ching, the former premier and foreign minister, received a letter on behalf of the Manchu troops in the vicinity of Pekin, threatening to destroy his palace unless the hoarded money is given to them.

When negotiating recently for a foreign loan Yuan Shi Kai said that about $10,000,000 would carry the government on for six months. By that time, he said, discord would have occurred among the rebels in the south and provinces would return gradually to their allegiance. Yuan Shi Kai has now obtained from the empress dowager more than $2,000,000. That will permit the carrying on of the government beyond the period which the rebels have fixed for the assembly of the national convention.

All American women and children have left Chang Chow and other interior points in the southern part of Fukien province. Those in the immediate vicinity of Foo Chow have withdrawn to that port. The many American missionaries in Kwangtung province are concentrated at Canton, Wu Chow and other cities protected by foreign gunboats.

Wreck on Central Branch.

Lenexa, Kan., Jan. 3.—Two men were slightly injured when a Central branch passenger train was derailed and upset east of here. James Corbin, a track laborer, was cut on his head. H. R. Tillotson, a passenger, suffered a lacerated hand and a bruised side. The engine tank, mail car, baggage car and the coach turned on one side. Spreading rails are said to have caused the wreck. The engine remained upright.

Iowa Theater Dynamited.

Bedford, Ia., Jan. 3.—Bloodhounds have failed to find trace of the dynamiters who partly destroyed the new Clark opera house here. The building had just been completed but was still in the hands of the contractor. Several workmen were in the building, but none was injured. The owner is J. J. Clark, who believes personal enemies responsible for the explosion.

Raise the Price of Oil.

Independence, Kan., Jan. 3.—The Prairie Oil and Gas company marked up price of crude oil to 53 cents; the Petroleum Products company went them one better and marked oil up to 55 cents.

MEN ARE HELPLESS AS CHILDREN.

When Taken Suddenly Ill—Here Is a Common-sense Safeguard.

Big, strong man is as a helpless infant when he is suddenly ill.

The sturdiest chap in town usually loses his self-control, and is utterly unable to regard his condition with the common sense that characterizes his every-day actions.

For example: He comes home tired, eats a heavy dinner and sits down to read and smoke away a quiet evening.

Suddenly he notices a weight on his stomach; then sharp pains around his heart, and a feeling of suffocation. Thoughts of "heart disease" rush over him, and in his agony he fears the worst.

His trouble was acute indigestion, brought on by overloading his tired stomach.

A couple of Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets might have given him relief—might have saved him hours of suffering.

Carry a package of Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets in your vest pocket or keep them in your room. Take one after each heavy meal, and ward off indigestion.

Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets relieve stomach troubles by aiding nature to supply those elements, the absence of which in the gastric juices, causes indigestion and dyspepsia. They tend to aid the stomach to digest all kinds of food and to quickly convert it into rich red blood.

We know what Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets are and what they will do. We guarantee them to relieve indigestion and dyspepsia. If they fail, we will refund your money.

Three sizes, 25 cents, 50 cents, and $1.00. Sold only at our stores or by mail. Remember, you can obtain Rexall Remedies in this community only at our store—The Rexall Store.

The Orear-Henry Drug Co., 113 North Main Street.

For Sale

Then c... says, "T good sawmill, Russell ... ools ble saw; in first c... spen want a snap are doing work, our town ... too large, too ...

CONGRESS OPENS BUSY SESSION

Much Important Legislation is on the Schedule.

MAY CONTINUE INTO SUMMER

Tariff Bills Prominent Feature of Program—Harvester, Money, Shipping and Steel Trust to be Given Attention.

Washington, Jan. 3.—A busy session for congress opened when it reconvened after the holiday recess. The deliberations may run well into the summer without halt, even for the presidential nominating conventions.

With the Russian treaty abrogated, the pension bill and urgent deficiency appropriations out of the way in the house, tariff legislation is expected as soon as the ways and means committee can send out the revised schedule. The iron and steel schedule probably will come first and is expected within ten days. Tariff legislation, however, is by no means all that is on the legislative program, for heads of many important committees are certain to exert pressure for the consideration of many important bills.

Anti-trust and labor legislation and revision of the statutes relating to injunctions are to be pressed by the judiciary committee. Panama canal legislation is to be urged by the committee on interstate and foreign commerce.

The rules committee has under consideration important matters, including proposed investigations of the "money trust," the shipping combine and the so-called Harvester trust. This committee contemplates recommending the appointment of a joint committee to conduct a broad inquiry into all three subjects.

Investigation into the United States Steel corporation and the sugar situation will be resumed next week, the probability being that neither of these special committees will report for some time. Each is expected to recommend important legislation. The committee on foreign affairs will press legislation effecting treaties with foreign nations, and the committees on expenditures in the various departments of the government, which began investigations during the extra session, are planning to renew work with vigor for the purpose of recommending economies in administration.

Representative Underwood, chairman of the ways and means committee, has expressed the hope that congress can complete its work in June in time for the national conventions, but there are many who seriously doubt it when they contemplate all that is scheduled to be done, and the delays that will be encountered.

The wool bill has been postponed for a time until the full report of the tariff board can be digested. Meanwhile the iron and steel, chemical and sugar schedules are to be considered by the committee. Food schedules will be taken up later.

FRAT HOUSE AT COLUMBIA BURNS

Only Pictures and a Few Chairs Saved—Six Persons Lost Their Clothing.

Columbia, Mo., Jan. 3.—The chapter house of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity was destroyed by fire which spread from the fireplace. Of the furnishings, only the pictures of alumni members and a few chairs were saved.

Guy Kirksey of St. Louis, star Missouri trackman, jumped from a third story window. He was bruised rather severely. Six members were in the house at the time, Roscoe P. Conkling of Kansas City, E. L. Marshall, John C. Mills, Brown Glenn, John P. Nicholson and Guy Kirksey. None was injured except Kirksey. All lost their clothing in the fire.

Tillotson to Prison.

Topeka, Jan. 3.—F. H. Tillotson, the Kansas City detective sentenced to prison for five years for complicity in the kidnaping of Marian Bleakley, the "incubator baby," will have to begin serving his sentence next Monday unless the governor pardons or paroles him. Tillotson and his attorneys, appeared before the governor and asked and argued for a pardon or parole so he would not have to go to prison. The governor made no decision.

Another Wabash Wreck.

East St. Louis, Jan. 3.—Five trainmen were injured severely and three passengers slightly hurt when a Wabash passenger train which runs from Granite City to East St. Louis, crashed into the rear of a freight train at Brooklyn, a suburb. A defective or misplaced switch is given as the cause.

Meek Suit in Supreme Court.

Topeka, Jan. 3.—The ouster suit against James M. Meek, county attorney of Wyandotte county, and the mandamus suits brought against Judge Fischer and Judge Hutchings of the district court to compel them to get together on the appointment of a county attorney, were submitted to the supreme court.

Boy Charged With Horse Stealing.

Salina, Kan., Jan. 3.—John Walters, 16 years old, charged with stealing a horse in Rooks county, was arrested here. Sheriff A. C. Gillian of Rooks county came after the boy and he was taken home.

Vote on a New School.

Emporia, Kan., Jan. 3.—The Emporia school board took action for a new high school building to cost $100,000. The money will be raised by a bond issue, which will be included in the annual election.

HOSMER'S MONTHLY STOCK SALE

Gray's Sale Pavilion, Maryville, Saturday, Jan. 6, 1912

30 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES—All ages, sizes and quality. Stock Cattle, Hogs and Sheep—5 extra good Jersey cows listed by Howard Greeson. If you want a good cow this is your chance. 5 extra good Poland-China Boars from M. A. Nicholas & Son's herd. Don't forget the date, time and place. What do you want to sell? What do you want to buy? Now is your time.

R. P. HOSMER, The Auctioneer.

5-Acre Track Farms

Near Billings, Montana

Can be bought on easy terms. The local market is good and you can get work at good wages when not busy at home. If you want to get a good start with small capital, write to me and I shall be glad to explain the conditions to you.

You have everything to gain and nothing to lose by investigating this proposition.

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Omaha, Neb.

EMPIRE THEATRE
ONE WEEK COMMENCING

Monday, January 8th

THE FAMOUS

CHARLES BRECKENRIDGE STOCK COMPANY

In a Repertoire of New Plays. Refined Vaudeville Between Acts

OPENING PLAY

"For Humanity's Sake"

Popular Prices 10, 20 and 30 Cents.
Ladies Free Monday Night

If accompanied by a paid 30 cent ticket. Must be purchased before 6 o'clock p. m. Monday.

Seats on Sale at Reuillard's Friday, January 5th.

The Orear-Henry Drug Co. Guarantees

If you really mean that you want to drive every bit of catarrh from your nose and throat, why not try a sensible remedy that is guaranteed to banish catarrh, or money back.

If you already own a little hard rubber Hyomei inhaler you can buy a bottle of Hyomei (pronounce it High-o-me) for only 50 cents. If you do not own an inhaler ask for complete Hyomei outfit, which contains an inhaler. This will cost you $1.00.

Then breathe Hyomei and get rid of catarrh, relief comes in five minutes, a day's treatment will make you happy, a week's treatment and snuffles, mucus and hawking go, another week and good-bye to catarrh. Try it today on money back plan. Sold by the Orear-Henry Drug Co. and druggists everywhere.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO.

Cattle—23,000. Market 10c higher. Estimate tomorrow, 7,000.

Hogs—32,000. Market slow; top, $6.25. Estimate tomorrow, 22,000.

Sheep—25,000. Market 10c lower.

KANSAS CITY.

Cattle—8,000. Market slow.

Hogs—16,000. Market 5c lower; top, $6.17.

Sheep—6,000. Market 10c lower.

ST. JOSEPH.

Cattle—2,500. Market slow.

Hogs—11,000. Market 5c lower; top, $6.17.

Sheep—3,000. Market 10c lower.

St. Louis Live Stock Market.

National Stock Yards, Ill., Jan. 2.—Cattle receipts, 4,500. No change developed in the trade today, the 10 to 15c advance of yesterday holding good compared with the close of last week. Outlook fair for the balance of the week.

Hog receipts, 9,000. Quality poor today and market averaged about 5c lower. Top, $6.30; bulk selling at $6.00@6.25.

Sheep receipts, 3,500. Trade weak today. Compared with last Tuesday lambs have advanced 25 to 35c; top, $6.60. Sheep 15 to 25c higher; ewes, $3.75; western wethers, $4.25; Mexican yearlings, $5.60.

National Live Stock Commission Co.

Beautiful Blooming Plants

They add the necessary finish and "cheerfulness" to your home. Cyclamen well flowered with plenty of buds, 50c, 60c and 75c each. Begonia Lorraine, each plant a mass of blooms and buds, at 60c and 75c each. Also primroses and assorted begonias, geraniums, narcissus, lillies etc, equally reasonable prices. Fresh cut flowers for any occassion our specialty.

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1201 South Main Street.
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Dry Cleaning, Pressing

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JOHN STAAL, CARPENTER

Job work promptly attended to. All building estimates cheerfully given. 301 North Mulberry St. Hanamo phone 449 Red.

FOR SALE
BARRED ROCK COCKERELS
100 to select from. A good one for $1. A few choice ones $1.50 each. Mrs. Albert S. Watson, Maryville, Mo. R. F. D. 1. Rural Phone 5-15

FOR SALE
SINGLE COMB R. I. RED CHOICE COCKERELS
$1.00 EACH.
MRS. HENRY SMOCK, Maryville, Mo. R. F. D. No. 3 Phone 13-22

Great London still depends upon its army of cats to handle the rats among the ships that come up the Thames. The port of London estimates its bill for cats' milk for the current year at $4,000.

There is Only One

"Bromo Quinine"

That is

Laxative Bromo Quinine

USED THE WORLD OVER TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Always remembering the full name. Look for this on every box. 25c

E. W. Grove

WANTS

Advertisements are inserted in this column at the rate of three lines (18 words) three days for 25 cents. For ads larger than three lines one cent extra will be charged for each word in excess of 18. Cash must accompany order for these small amounts.

FOR SALE—Large fireproof safe, cheap. Charles Hyslop. 10-tf

$400.00 TO LOAN—Abstracts of title, loans and insurance. R. L. McDougal.

"For Sale," "For Rent" and "Rooms for Rent" cards at this office, only 10 cents each.

FOR RENT—7-room house, two blocks from square. Inquire Democrat-Forum. 20-tf

FOR SALE—Queen incubator, good as new. Inquire 406 West Seventh street. Hanamo phone 109. 2-4

FOR RENT—A six room cottage. Modern conveniences. Inquire of T. H. Cook, 516 West First street. 3-5

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Jersey cow, 7 years old; milk tests better than 7. Call Hanamo 35. F. N. Scott, 502 East Seventh street. 1-3

Mrs. W. B. Gex has several R. C. R. I. Reds for sale at $1 each if taken soon; good ones. Farmers phone, Maryville 10-21. Graham central call residence. 29-11

FOR RENT—Two store buildings and basement, east side square. Would make fine place for implements or garage. J. W. Holt, Maryville, Mo. 3-5

INSURE with Hyslop. Fire tornado (farm or city), plate glass automobile liability, accident or damage health. Contract and court bonds promptly executed.

WANTED—To buy five tons of old rags, also all kinds of old metals and rubber. Call or phone us and we will call and get them. Anthony's second-hand store, 207 West Third street. Phone, Hanamo 258 Red.

SEED CORN FOR SALE—The supply of good seed corn is short and it ought to be sold at $3.00 or $4.00 per bushel, but I am going to stick to the same old price of $2.00 and $2.25 per bushel. I haven't much, but what I have is good. Cornplanter or Boone County White and Ried's Yellow Dent until March 1st. M. C. Thompson, Burlington Junction, Mo.

BUSINESS CARDS

J. L. FISHER
Repairing Guns, Bicycles, Gas Engines and Automobiles.
obey's Garage, 115 West Fourth St.

F. S. GRUNDY,
PLUMBING AND HEATING.
We Never Sleep.
Hanamo 46, Bell 314. Maryville, Mo.

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Insurance and Real Estate
North side. Phone 22 Hanamo.

THE "UNIQUE"
First class clothes cleaning and repairing shop. Phones, Hanamo 402. 115½ South Main.
H. J. BECKER, Proprietor.

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We solicit Your Business.
All phones. Maryville, Mo.

Chas. E. Stilwell.
Attorney and Counselor at Law.
Office over Maryville National Bank, Maryville, Mo.

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Practice limited to diseases of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, and general consultation. All phones. Office hours, 9 to 11 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m.

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Calls answered promptly day or night. All phones.

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Deputy State Veterinarian and Stock Inspector.
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